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DAILY COURIER.

LOUISVILLE: TUESDAY MORNING AUGUST 13.

MILITARY.

[All notices published under this heading will be charged five cents per line—payable in-variably in advance.] Attention, Kentucky Rangers

You are hereby ordered to meet at Gil-mant's on WeDN's DAY, 14th Inst., at olne o'do'd o'dock A. M. with equipments for parade. By order of THE CAPTAIN.

The Citizen Guards Will assemble at their Armory on Wednes day, August 14th, at 4 P. M., in full dress uniform, for parase. All the other Sizie Guard Companies in the city lawe been invited, and vill rein es on the oreasien. The line will be formed on Jefferson street with the right results on Fith, and will move trun there at 4% o'ctick, under command of Licut, Col. Morris. The Citizen Guards hope to have every Company, in full strength, with them on this parade. ROBT BIGGS.

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The Courier at Nashville. Mesers. GREEN & Co., are the sole and exclu sive agents of the Countenat Nashville. They will deliver it to egular subscribers and supply it to dealers and news-boys.

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of Third and Olive streets, opposite the Post SPECIAL NOTICE.

To our Subscribers, Correspondents, and Exchanges in the Southern Confederacy. We have to request our friends, corres

pondents and exchanges in the Confederate States to direct everything to us to-" Louisville Courier,

Nashville, Tenn.

Capt. Frank Overton's Cavalry, Conany, composed of members from Meade and Hardin counties, passed through Eliz: bethtown yesterday, en route for the South ern Coufederacy. We understand that they are all, or ucarly all, of the best and wealthiest families of the two counties, and are as fine looking a body of men as ever weut into camp. They were met by a large number of the citizens of Elizabethtown, with Southern flag, and escorted to town amid the cheers of the populace and the smiles and heartfelt greeting of the ladies, to Hay craft's Hotel, where they took dinuer, prepared for them at the instance of the itizens.

This company was equipped at the exbense of Col. Forrest, of Mississippi, with saddles, bridles and blankets, and each armed with a pair of large sized navy

heard from, viz:

Johnson and Floyd-Juo. M. Elliott Pike and Letcher-David May. Magoflin and Breathltt-Joseph Gardner Morgan and Wolfe-Hampton. l'erry, &c .- Combs.

COLUMBIADS IN VIRGINIA .- A private letter, from a trustworthy source in Virginia, (says the New York Tribnne,) de clares that the Rebels have 1,000 colum biads-rescued from the Norfolk Navy vard-planted in various positions to guard the api roach to Richmond, and that between two and three hundred columbiads are now mounted upon the heights of Ma nassas.

John M. Burns, Esq, Sonthern Rights, is elected Scuator in the District composed of the counties of Floyd, Pike, Johnson and Magosliu. Carlo B. Britain Is elected to the Scuate in the counties of Harlan, Letcher, Perry and Clay.

THE CONFISCATION BILL. -- We underand that Mr. Crittenden inade a personal appeal to President Lincoln to veto the Contiscation Bill, recently passed by Congress. The appeal, however, was without

ADJOURNMENT. - The Legislature of Maryland has adjourned over until Tuesday the 17th of September. An effort was made, but failed, to hold the next session at Auna; olis. It will therefore reassemble at Frederick.

Collision.-We learn from the Cleveland Herald, that the Iron City was run into by a schooner on the Sault Caual, and had her upper works torn off. The engine of the Iron City was so badly hurt that she is not expected to live.

GOOD FOR MCCRACKEN !- In Padnesh at the recent election, only five Union votes were cast, ont of a population of sevea thousand citizeus. This we learn from reliable gentleman who resides there.

JEFFERSONVILLE RAILROAD. - The train for Indianapolis that has heretofore started from Jeffersonville at 12:20 A. M., will hereafter leave at 11 o'clock P. M.

2,000 Kentucky Six's sold at New York on Wednesday, at 76.

Monday, August 5th, 1861, S. Bar ker & Co., 317 Fourth street, Louisville, Ky., will offer at very low prices 1,000 pieces of domestle goods, of all grades, bleached and brown, from 34 to 3 yards wide. Also their whole stock of dress goods at greatly reduced prices. Five hundred pieces of linen goods and

house keeping articles very low. Three hundred pieces of white goods consisting of plaln, plaid and striped cambries, jaconets, Swiss and book muslins, ladles' and geuts' liuen handkerchiefs, embreidery, and laces. Also 1,000 doz, boslery of all kinds and

sizes. Also carpets, and oil cloths, cheap, Persons visiting the city will find a full stock of goods at low prices. au 5-d tf. S. BARKER & CO.

WOLF & DURRINGER'S COLT'S CART RIDGES.—We are now manufacturing the above cartridges for all sizes of Colt's pistols. Call and see them. We also keep game of exterminating Yankees. Smith & Wesson's cartridges, at wholesale. WOLF & DURRINGER.

july6 tf Corner of Fifth and Market, See Blaud's advertisement. Money loaned on diamonds, &c. Office on Markel street, between Third and Fourth.

The Election in Tennessee. The Nashville Union and American, of Sunday, has full returns of the late election in Tennessee of all but fourteen countles, giving a majority of 47,117 for the new Constitutiou. The remaining counties will lucrease the majority fully 10,000, with, how ver, a falling off in the vote of the State. That of course is attributable to the absence of the gallant volunteers, the soldiers

tighting for freedom. In East Tennessee there is a large falling off in the opposition vote, and a corresponding gain for the new Government. The following in regard to the vote in Me-Minn county, which we copy from the Athens, Post, is an Indication of the changes

Last February the majority against Convention was over a thousand; on the 8th of Vention was over a thousand; on the 5th of June the majority against Separation was 244; and on the 1st, we have a majority of 132 in favor of the Permanent Canstitution, which was the test question. We are proud that McMinn county has thus relieved itself of the charge of sympathy with the Black Republican despotism at Washington.

It is not recorded that the Federal troops have destroyed private property in any in-stance.—[Journal.

Here is what Thos. F. Meagher of the 69th New York regiment says about the Vandal ism of the Federal troops at Germantown, when on their murch toward Manassas. It is a complete answer to the Journal's state

"That house is on fire," Father O'Reilly, our chaplain, harriedly observed, as he whipped his horse up beside the Colonel.

The words had scarcely fallen from his lips when a round mass of black smoke rolled out of the windows of the house and buried it in darkness. Another moment, the red flunes were leaping through the smoke, and the crackling of timbers, pieresed and ritted with the fire, was heard distinctly above the tramp and inmult of the wish. The only ornament of the vilthe march. The only ornament of the vil-lage in hot haste and fury was plunging into ashes. In half an hour it would be, at best, a heap of smoldering charcoil.—Whose was the seurvy and malignant hand that tired the descried homestead? It is for the regiments of the brigade in advance of the 69th to auswer. With them rests the responsibility of this savage riotous-uess and mischiet. The house was doomed irrevocably when the 69th came up. The Irish Regiment swept by the blazing rniu, cursing the ruffiaus who had played the barbarous prank, and maddened with the thought of the disgrace it would bring upon the Federal flag.

A PROPOSED POLITICAL FUSION IN NEW York .- The Republican State Committee of New York met at Albany on Tuesday, and adopted a resolution inviting the Demoeratic party of the State to unite with them in the nomination of a ticket pledged to a vigorous proscention of the war." This proposition is not likely, judging from the tone of some of the Democratic journals, to meet with a favorable response. The

of other associations hitherto, who have no idea of stultilying themselves by such a line of action. The public mind is assuming an independent tone upon the war suming an independent tone upon the war like who detended it there, had lost its war-like virtue. question. Men are becoming quite regard-less of the attempt to dragoon them into submission to the dictation of party leaders, and strongly inclined to act upon their own judgment on questions involving the happiness and rights of thirty millions of people, and the stability and scenarity.—

They will be slow to ratify the bargains and each the schemes of political unmagers, and son's the schemes of political managers, and quite likely to exercise the privilege of tree and independent action, throughout the approaching political campaign.

KENTUCKY NEUTRALITY .- We should be gratitied to learn whether the editor of the Journal regards with favor the movement of troops against Cumberland Gap, or whether he considers it violative of the neutrality of Kentucky.

The New York Tribuue of Fr'day, admits the following in regard to down trodden Maryland :

FEELING IN MARYLAND. We had to-day a half hour's talk with a prominent merchant and leading Seces-sionlst of Baltimore. On all other subjects he was calm, polite and rational; on this, he was calm, polite and rational; ou this, excitable, rude, and perfectly visionary in his calculations. Jeff. Davis, he said, would be there in four weeks; Mayland would rise and drive out the national troops, and then no Union man could live in Ballinore. They had betrayed true men to the Government, persecuted them and kept a constant surveillance over them, but their time was coming soon now, and these Union spies would find Baltimore too hot to hold them. We ventured to intlinate that the North We ventured to intlinate that the North would hardly allow a hostile country be-tween it and Washington, and direful as the alternative would be, we were assured by the best authority that no hesitation would be entertained, in such an improbable event, about utterly destroying the city. "Well," said he, "I would rather see all my property laid in ashes and my family driven exites from their homes than endure this terapy."

this tyranuy." ARTHLERY .- The coming man, McClellan, who is to inspire Yankees with courlan, who is to inspire Yankees with courage, is reported to have said, that this war will be decided by artillery. This may be so—but it does not depend solely upon the dictum of one party. The Yankees, from the beginning, have flattered themselves that with improved arms, they could keep at a safe distance and dispatch us at their leisure. So far their calculations have not been realized. At Manassas they were drawn within reach of ordinary muskets, and only escaped the bayoust and bowies. and only escaped the bayouet and bowie-knife by the rapidity of their retreas. But as we are not atraid to meet them with cold steel, neither have we any reason to dread them at long taw. They came to Bull Run with all their famous battery of heavy and light artillery, served by regulars; and they left all but two pi ces on the field. The fact is, the Southern people have in nothing so much exhibited their adaptability

This gallant soldier and true hearted Southern gentleman, having resigned his post in the Federal army, is now in Richmond, whither he went to tender his services to the Confederate Government.— [Memphis Appeal, 11th,

ARMY CORRESPONDENCE.

From the Mountains in Western Virginia—Col. Bust's Regiment— The Blackburn Guards. [Correspondence of the Louisville Courler.]

[Correspondence of the Loutsville Courler.]

CAMP BARTOW,
HECHLAND CO., VA., July 30.

Editors Louisville Courier: Seated upon the ground floor of tent No. 15, upon a pile of straw, with knapsack, pencil and paper in easy grasp, I hastily pen you another ollhand (and to some extent) illegible account of lucidents, &c., passing and local, in the Old Dominion and vicinity of Camp Bartow, which, now that we are almost within a stone's throw of the enemy, may not prove uninteresting to many of your prove uninteresting to many of you readers.

If you will examine a map of Virginia you will observe that Highland county ex-

tends each way beyond the two gigantic ranges of mountains that divide this State obliquely; also, that we are in the neighborhood of Cheat (or Rich) Mountain, not many miles from Beverly, and surrounded on all sides by broken hills and mountains, whose blue crowned reaks are series diswhose blue crowned peaks are scarce; dis-tinguishable from the cerulean vanta above. If unacquainted with the frowning grandeur and sublimity of rough old mountains, richly o'er clad with laurel verdure, the majestic piue and the reckless cedar perennially green on the brow of justing craggs—you will fail to attach pleasantry and enjoyment to our marches (mountain comenades) so frequent and necessary where spies, scouts and the enemy's compare to be watched. An enemy as formidable as the demoralized scullions sent into ble as the demoralized scallions sent into this State from Yankcedom, is occasionally reported just off the post of the pickets, or has been encountered by our sconts when taking a bird's eye view of McClellan's camp from a neighboring peak off the Alleghanies, but has up to date done no considerable damage. This new enemy is old Bruiu nimself, found here in all his native ferocity, as old and shaggy as the monntain he lives on. His regiments of young, healthful and sancy progeny have allied themselves for purposes of depredation to the catamonat, wild cat and parther, seldom, if ever, tailing to chase the salitary wandere "double quick" back to the eucampment.

Our entire regiment has been in Jubilant

Our entire regiment has been in Jubilant spirits, and more clamorous still to be led on to complete in Western Virginia the second of a series of victories so well commenced about ten days since in the vicinity of Manassas. You have heard ere this the particulars of the brilliant success of our arms there, the seeming re-enactment of Spartan feats, when fifteen thousand pairlois repulsed. when fifteen thousand patriots repulsed, killed, captured, and drove off at breakneck speed the flawer of U. S. regular, the petted lambs of the old arch-traitor—Scott. His 50,000 regulars, selected with care and cantiou, provided with all the accourrements and necessities for a long sojoura in "Divie." two four horse trains of bond-"Dixie," two four-horse teams of hand-entls, and the world renowned Sherman battery, proved all "5 sh." We captured men, horses, batteries, munitions of war, &c., in abundance, and found the Yankee hand cutts a timely gift of Providence; for, of course those who forced them. of course, those who forged them (now bring the wearers) can appreciate their confort. Billy Wilson's feast, too, spread with all the modern hanries that glutiness Yan-kee taste can invent—at which Senators, Congressmen and large men generally armed with a pair of large sized navy revolvers, a sword, and an escapet gun.—
The company numbers eighty-five men, and they are all well mounted.

Good News from the Mountains.—We understand that the following Southern Rights candidates have been elected to the Legislature, in the mountains, so far as the property of such a function of the war, means its presention upon the plans and theories of the party in power. If the Democratic leaders choose thus to renounce their principles, it is not for us to camplain; but we think we can speak for thousands of the bly a part of the price of his natriovism.

Congressmen and large men generally are invited to partake in honor of the butchery of Virginians out their own soil, was hastily and unceremoulously broken up, the noted Billy, barely escaping with his own scalp—his "three score and ten" backets of it bwing champling being left to the elemency of the victors.

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The order is now being passed from one company to another—"to strike tests." I do not know the point of our destination, but will resume when opportunity is given After a pleasant march of 10 miles to-

wards Cheat (or Rich) Mountain, we are encamped with Johnston's (V1.) and Jack-son's (G1) regiment, in sight of the spot son's (Ga) regiment, in sight of the spot where the lamented, though reckless Garnett tell. Our enemy has formined the Monntain, and probably expects an attack. They are as well informed too of our intentions as your humble correspondent, for our manenvers under the calculating coolaess of Gen. Loring (Major of Mexican notoriety) is a perfect blank to us. Col. Rust, I believe, not knowing more than the rest of us. At knowing more than the rest of us. At any rate, we are prepared to resist or advance as necessity may demand; and as the recent triumph of their arms, owing to the treachery of our guide (old Hurt) and the recklessness of Garnett, has somewhat embeddened them, you may expect to what emboldened them, you may expect to hear soon of another breaking up of Fed-eral forces—in echo to the successful notes

of victory that now speak with trumpet tongue throughout the civilized world—the prowess of freemen who fight for their homes and firesides. Our forces here now number tive regi-Our forces here now number tive regiments, all full, well armed and equipped,
that may be concentrated at one point in
five hours' time (two regiments are four
miles off Camp Rust, guarding a branch of
the main State road, being also the same regiments that were FALSELY reported broken
up by McClellan.) We have him now, in
return, "at bay" on Cheat Mountain, where
he neither dares advance on us or send his
minions out foraging, (as heretofore) who. minions out foraging, (as heretofore) who, like starved hyenas, pillaged all they came to. Our scouts, however, reported them (four or five hundred) on our side of Green Briar river yesterday, laying waste all they came to, stealing hogs, horses, &c. Two companies were promptly ordered out from each regiment, Capt. Sam's company and Capt. Tebb's representing the Third Ar-kansas volunteers, and, with one day's rations, started in swift pursuit. They fled before us like cowards, as they are, never daring to give us battle, though our advauce scouts reported them twice drawn up in ambush. The fact is, when numbers are auything like equal, there will certainly be no flight, but if, as in the all ay at Cheat Monuiain, 10,000 men having adtage of position can attack 1,500, they will true the desperate changes of hutthe even if

tage of position can attack 1,500, they w.ll run the desperate chances of battle, even if they do lose twenty to one, and suffer their enemy to retreat in good order.

A few days more will suffles to rid Western Virginia of every Yankee that now descerates her soil. The heads of volunteers as they arrive at Lynchburg are turned in the direction of Staunton, from whence they proceed by different routes to cat off and surround the few scattering Yankee camps that are still left; and citizens here, breathing treer, are offering us valuable service as scouts, spics, guides, and sharp shooters. Their monutain rifles are as unerring at the hearts of our enemy are as unerring at the hearts of our enemy as enpid's darts from blooming mountain

ing so much exhibited their adaptability to war, as in the quickness with which they have come to be the best artilleryists in the world. The practice at Big Bethel, was never surpassed. That at Bull Run on the 18th, by the Washington Artillery, has been pronounced by a competent judge "beautiful." On the 21st, with guas inferior in metal and in numbers, we whipped the enemy at every point, and captured all but two of his pieces.

That's pretty well for beginners; and with the confidence it inspires, we way safely meet the mighty McClellan with his favorite weapon. We would not have them to understand, however, that they are to be exempt in future from coutest with cold steel. The bayonet and lassoed bowicting the motorious John Carlisle will be described by the control of the future from coutest with cold steel. The bayonet and lassoed bowicting the motorious John Carlisle will be described by the control of the future from coutest with cold steel. The bayonet and lassoed bowicting the motorious John Carlisle will be described by the control of the future from coutest with cold steel. The bayonet and lassoed bowicting the motorious John Carlisle will be described by the control of the future from coutest with cold steel. The bayonet and lassoed bowicting the motorious John Carlisle will be described by the future from coutest with cold steel. The bayonet and lassoed bowicting the motorious John Carlisle will be described by the future from coutest with cold steel. The bayonet and lassoed bowicting the motorious John Carlisle will be described by the future from coutest with cold steel. The bayonet and lassoed bowicting the motorious John Carlisle will be described by the future from coutest with cold steel. The bayonet and lassoed bowicting the motorious John Carlisle will be described by the future from coutest with cold steel. The bayonet and lassoed bowicting the motorious John Carlisle will be described by the future from coutest with the confidence in the proposed and verified by daily occurrences—yesterd

ported. Our company, under the discreet eye of little Sun, is as perfectly healthy and robust as any set of men who have at l ome an abundance of the world's good things. We enjoy uncertain life, as jovial, merry fellows will, no matter how fromelng the grim face of fate. The certainty of a brush while in pursuit of the few Yankees left at Cheat Monatain being, as we thought, unquestionable, all duliness and care was dissipated by the hope of at last having an opportunity of revenge for the

wrongs we've suffered. Tried veterans could not have marched up to a post of dancer more regularly and with brighter faces than did the brave little Sam and his trusty followers, who, not coming up with the enemy, returned in gloomy sadness, singing on the road our favorite songs at sunset, "Do they miss me at home," "Nettie Moore," "Old Kentucky home," &c.

Remember us to all our friends, and expect soon to hear a good account of the pect soon to hear a good account of the Blackburu Guards and their

[For the Louisville Courier.] An Appeal to the Southern Rights Women of Kentucky. The sere leaf has already commenced falling; and bleak winter will soon be on ns—not ou ns alone, but also on Kentucky's noble and valliant sons, who have fought, are now fighting, and will fight for Southeru independence, constitutional liberty, and the right of self-government, who already resist the surging waves of Aboli.

already resist the surging waves of Aboli-tionls:n and Black Republicanism as they roll, in the form of devastating, subjugat-ing, barbarous war, over the fairest plains of Sonthern soil. of Southern soil.

A very small exertion on our part would be a great relief to those brave boys and men, and I therefore make the appeal to every Southern Rights woman, whether matron or mild, in Kentneky, to make the insignificant sacrifice each of knitting one pair of good yarn socks for this winter's use of Kentneky's sons in the war defending Southern Rights and Independence. It is a small matter to each of us, and those patriot soldiers will thank, and God will bless, us for this thought of their comfort. Let no Southern Rights regimen full to at-Let no Southern Rights woman fail to attend to this immediately. I would suggest 1. That noue of the socks be smaller than 9's or 10's, for soldiers' feet are often swoll n, and it is better that the sock be too large than too small.

2. They cannot be sont off in large case.

too large than too small.

2. They cannot be sent off in large quantities together; for Lincolu's Black-Republican-Judus-Iscariot spies, who would withhold from a dying Southern soldier the medicine to save his life, will be on the look-out for them, and if they have an opportunity, will confiscate (steal) them for the use of the Abolition army. So, let those that may be kuit in each county be gathered together in some particular place—each lady stitching or pinning her name—each lady stitching or pinning her name. gathered together in some particular place—each lady stitching or pinning her name and residence ou the socks furnished by her—from which they may be sent by any convenient opportunity. There will be abundant opportunities, for there is not a county that will not send yet other sous to repel the Northern Invasion.

3. Let the ladies in each county inform the State through the public press—say the Louisville Courier—the number of pairs contributed by their counties.

the Lonisville Courier—the number of pairs contributed by their counties.

This will be but little trouble to us; but it will greatly alleviate the wants of our fathers, busbands, brothers and friends during this winter's campaign. Every Southern Rights paper in the State will please publish this and call attention to

Those brave and gallant soldiers in their Those brave and gallint soldiers in their defense of Southern Independence and Constitutional liberty, are fighting no less for us than for the mothers, wives and sisters of Virginia and Georgia. And let us make them feel that we appreciate their prowess, will cheer them in their trials, and when their gallant leader shall again say, "Forward, my brave columns, forward," that our prayers will attend them for a victory more signal, if possible, than even that of Manassas.

A NATIVE BORN KENTUCKY WOMAN.

A NATIVE BORN KENTUCKY WOMAN. From Cairo.

We copy the following from a letter to the Cinciunati Commercial, dated Caire, the 10th: The Collector of the Port yesterday de-

tained at this point, a lot of 372 hides, shipped from St. Lonis for Robt. Howsal, Paducah, by the Ryland.

Ed Kramer, a German, private in Capt. Campbell's Co. F, 12th Illinois, on reaching his quarters yesterday after returning from the flatboat capture, carelessly struck the trigger of his musket against the floor, causing a premature discharge, and shooting his consin, Ezekiel Kramer, the ball taking effect on the side of his head inst ained at this point, a lot of 372 hides.

taking effect on the side of his head jus behind and above the right ear, fracturing bis skull. A sergeant in the 8th Illinois was also accidentally shot dead at Bird's Point to-day.
All quiet at Cairo, Bird's Point, Norfolk

and Charleston, and health of the troops excellent, notwithstanding the "heated The Rebels in Stoddard and Mississippi

conniles, Mo., have levied on 400 head of horses and wag ons, belonging to the firm-ers, offering Missouri Confederate State bonds in payment. They claim to be anthorized to make the levy by Gov. Jackson.

Turchin's 19th Illinois Regiment, stationed at Norfolk, Mo., the extreme southern advance gnard of Fremout's division, uumbers 962 mea.

Three privates belonging to the 19.h, ln

Company G, Capt. Williams, named B.ce, Adams, and Rice, recruited in St. Lon's, deserted from Norfolk, ou Tuesday, Adams having induced his companions to descrit with him. They gave a fisherman 75 cents to take them across the river into Kentucky in his skiff. They changed their hats, cast away their coats, cut off their buttons, and did everything to prevent their being iden-tified as soldiers. A detachment detailed to seize the Norfolk ferry, Lincy McCon-uell, discovered, recognized, and arrested

nell, discovered, recognized, and arrested them while skalking in the woods. They were brought here for trial, and Adams, who is charged with being a Seessionist, will doubtless be shot, while the other two will be drunmed out of caup.

Tannsday night I telegraphed yon the Rebel force, viz: At Camp Boone, three miles this side of Clarksville, 700 Missonrians, 2,500 Tennesseens. At New Madrid, 13,000 men, with 27 guns, part rifled. The first movement of the enemy will be after the lead mines at Warsaw and Potosi. At Union City there is 2,800 enemy, who are not to move. No troops have yet gone from Grand Junction, Tenn. This is Southern information furnished by an old Cinciunatian sympathizing with the South, and who has just arrived from Columbus, Ky., where his relatives reside. He states further, that the South may possibly atfurther, that the South may possibly at-tack Bird's Point, but it is not probable. tack Bird's Point, but it is not probable.—
They have no idea of tonching Cairo or
marching off of their own soil. They have
a ridientons idea of murching on St. Louis.
The Mississippi, Alsbama and Tennessee
regiments that have gone over to Missouri
are all well armed and equipped.
Cincinnati is represented in Colonel Turchin's "Bloody Nineteenth" regiment by
two of the Guthries, sons of Wm. W. Guthric, deceased, formerly Local InspectorOne is Capt. Pres. M. Guthrie, of company
K, and Capt. James V. Guthrie, commandIng another company in the same regi-

Ing another company in the same regi-ment. Capt. Wm. L. De'zell, the former commander of the steamer Mary Cook, well known in Clacinnatl, is a Corporal in the Second Iowa, stationed at Bird's Point. John Waskins, of Pomeroy, Ohlo, late en-gineering the steamer Lebanon, is here cugineer of the Steamer Leonand, is net engineer of the Government steamer "Wilson," The steamer Illinois is at Capt Gira; dean, la the Government service, and in charge of one of her owners, Capt. G. Wash. Graham, of Cairo. Alex. Scott, was yesterday chartered by the Government at St. Louis, mcking Fremont's transport that that noist fivents steamers. Jas. St. Louis, mcKlog Fremont's transport fleet at that point twenty steamers. Jas. Carroll, of Cincinnatl, is piloting the Government steamer W. H. Brown, while Capt. Jacob Reemclin, of Louisville, is engaged in the same profession on the Warsaw—both stationed here.

Nothing definite relative to Fremont's movements but knowing ones predict he

movements, but knowing ones predict he will be at Chiro shortly, making this his headquarters.

PERSONAL. — Col. Lloyd B. Tlighman, commanding First, and Lieutenant-Colonei Bob Johnson, of the Second Kentucky regiment, have recently been la the city on business connected with their respective commands. They left for Camp Beone, by the afternoon train yesterday.—[Memphis Appeal, 19th.

LETTER FROM GHENT. The Carroll Representative Elect a True Man-Full and Fair State-ment of Facts Pertaining to the Legislative Canvass. [Correspondence of the Lonisville Courier.]

GHENT, KY., Angust 9, 1861.

Editors Louisville Courier: A letter published in the Democrat, dated Ghent, Angust 6, 1861, signed "Carroll," says that by this time the election of John C. Lindsay has been heralded forth as a Sonthern Rights (Disunlon) victory; that Mr. Lindsay has been heralded forth as a Sonthern Rights (Disunlon) victory; that Mr. Lindsay has solicited to become a candidate by several hundred Union men; that the Disunionists held a convention and nominated Mr. Lindsay knowing they could not beat him.—Now the facts are these: Many so-called Union men did solicit Mr. Lindsay to become a candidate, but did not know or ask his position. Many State R ghts men also solicited him to run, knowing his position, and when the State Rights party held a convention they invited Mr. Lindsay to state his views to that convention. It edid so; and they gave him the nomination because he was with them in feeling and in sentiment. GHENT, KY., Angust 9, 1861.

so; and they gave him the nomination because he was with them in feeling and in sentiment. Had Mr. L'indsay held the views of the so-called Union party he could have been beaten, easily, 200 votes in Carroll. Mr. Lindsay is against the war, against Lincoln, against voting men or money, against the introduction of Lincoln guns into the State, in favor of K-ntucky uentrality, and is in favor of arming the State, to use his own language, to the teeth, and resist at all hazards the introduction of Lincoln troops into the State, and in favor Lincoln troops into the State, and in favor of acknowledging the Southern Confed-

Mr. Lindsay holds there views; he is a reliable, houest, sensible tarmer—such a mrn as would do credit to any conaty in

the State.

I hope the correspondent of the Democrat ("Carroll") in his next communication
will state that the Union men committed
themselves to Mr. Lindsay, and that after
they learned his views, he was notitied by
the Secretary of the Carroll Union
Club to appear before that dignified Lod; and state his views to
them, and that Mr. Lindsay refused to respond to their call, saying they were a party
with whom he had not and would not caltivate an acquaintance. Consequently, seetivate an acquaintance. Consequently, seeing they were caught and no chance left to avoid a defeat, they concluded to swallow Mr. Lindsay and then say the Disunionists nominated him because they could not heat him. GHENT.

LETTER FROM BARREN.

Result of the Election-Old Barren all Right-A Gullant Company off for the South, &c., &c. [Correspondence of the Louisville Courler. GLASGOW, KENTUCKY, August 8th, 1861.)
Editors Louisville Courier: The Southern

Rights party of this county achieved a glorious victory or Monday last, in the elec-tion of Col. John S. Barlow to the Legis-laure from old Burren.

In the Congressional election of June last, with a majority of 588 against us, in the recent stringgle we have nebly redeem-ed ourselves from the collapse of the clear

ed ourselves from the odinm of that elec-tion, and the treachery of the victor traitor. Despite the desperate elforts of little whining demagogues, the people of this county have awakened to the real issues in this coatest between the North and the South, and heuceforth they will be found true, not only to their own section, but true to their rights and liberties as freemen.

On yesterday, as gillant a band of Southern Rights young men as ever clashed steel with a toe, under the van of Capt. J. P. Neckols, as true a man as ever swayed

Letter from Lexington-Movements of Lincoln Soldiers and Munitions of War-Direct Taxation-Reac-tion Among the People.

tion Among the People.

Editors Louisville Conrier: Some feeling was created here on Sturday last by the passage through this place of eight car loads of guns, destined, no doubt, for East Tennessee, via Cumberland Gap, and to arm such Lincoln troops as may be gathered at Nicholasville, Iloskits' and Somerset. Some tifty men, also, passed on the cars, and a company, in wagons, said to be from Clark. The men were altogether a sorry looking set, much on the order of Falstati's recruits; and like them, if they keep on in the same direction, they will all be appropriately and region, who claim that they ensured the same direction, they will be appropriately the Kanawha region, who claim that they ensured the same direction, they will all be appropriately the Kanawha region, who claim that they ensured the same direction, they will all be appropriately the Kanawha region, who claim that they ensured the same direction, they will all be appropriately the same direction, they will all be appropriately the same direction, they seem to same they are the same direction, they can be same to same they are the same direction, they can be same they are the same direction, they can be same to same they are the same they are the same they are they ar same direction, they will be apt to reach a point where they will all be peppered. The number of men collected in Garrard is reported here at at about from 600 to 1,000. The camp at Nicholasville is said to be broken up. The men, it is supposed, have been moved on to Hoskins', in Garrard

county.

These Lincoln recruits passed through with the Stars and Stripes at their head, but dld not, so much as receive a cheer or other mark of approbation from the Union men here, who seem to view the Union men here, who seem to view the move as an evil omen, and as destined to do great injury to Kentucky. The people here are freely speaking out in the bitterest terms their condemnation of the Lincoln despotism in levying the direct tax, and the very man who by their votes propounced in favor of such a policy, have coln despotism in levying the direct tax, and the very man who by their votes prononneed in favor of such a policy, have found that they went in blind, and they are in a lmost every instance, giving it their decided disapproval. Many of these men of Lincoln proclivities will most likely find themselves, it the ends the ber, with the sorest heads. The present position of affairs is working a rapid change in this locality, and a complete reaction must take place very soon.

OBSERVER.

[Correspondence of the Louisville Courier]

Reaction in Kentucky-Letter from Bourbon County. Paris, Ky., Angust 12, 1861.

Editors Louisville Courier: This is only to apprise you of the extraordinary reaction going on in this place. Many of our most respectable, and hitherto leading Union men, who were bitterly opposed to Simuss in the receut Congressional election, are now vehemently advocating the cause of the contrary, our troops are satisfied with the treatment and attention to the contrary. the Forest Congressional feeting, are now vehicmently advocating the cause of the Southern Rights party, and in the most condennatory terms imaginable, denouncing Lincoln's course, and all of those who aid and give him comfort. They can be seen anywhere, violently affirming that, when the tax collectors come around, they VILLE.—The Presenters of Nashville being when the tax collectors come around, they will not pay a cent, and that they would ten to one prefer secession, with its for-tunes, than to contribute money to presecute a war which they have ever been op-posed to, and which is irrefrievably ruin-

posed to, and which is irrefrievably runnous lu its results.

This change is general. We have conversed with men who live in the country, and others from adjoining counties, and they say the alteration in the minds of the people is wonderful; that men are beginning to reflect; that the "plain people" have been deceived, and are chanorous for peace, notwithstanding the remonstrances of the leading members of the Home Gnards; and that if an election was to take place to-morrow it would go against take place to-morrow it would go against the so called "Union" party by an over-whelming majority. The one week's reaction, in this ecction of the State, is greater than that which took place during the six weeks between the last two elections.

Yours, with great respect, G.

DUEL AFTER THE BATTLE. -The New Or-

cans Picayune says: We learn that a private dispatch has been received in this city, stating that a duel took place after the battle of Manassas, between Capt. George McCausland, aid to Brigadier-General Ewell, and Capt. White, of the Tigor Rifles. The cause of the duel

WAR ITEMS.

THE EFFECT.—The wife of a private of the Anderson Zouaves, now encamped at Riker Island, cylied upon the Mayor of New York, on Tuesday, for as istance.—
She said she had three children with were destitute of food, and while easiered in conversation with Mr. Wood, "the child in the poor woman's arms died."

Significant.-Twenty-five single and donble tier ambulances have been forwed from Washington to Harper's Farry.

TELEGRAPHIC DISPATCHES. — "Well, that's always the way with the telegraph folks!" exclaimed Mrs. Mellow, "the good lolks!" exclaimed Mrs. Mellow, "the good news they send us one day is pretty sartin to be contradicted the next. Why, there's our neighbor, Sally Shute, who got a story as how her husband had been killed in one of the battles, and the day after it was all upsot, for it proved to be another man! Gin me the old mail stage after all," continued Mrs. Mellow, "if 'twas slow, 'twas sartin." surtin."

A Fire Zouave Obering Orders.—One of the Fire Zonaves, who has been in the Battle of Bull's Ran and vamosed very Battle of Bnil's Ran and vamosed very soon thereafter, was recognized near Washington Market, in New York, a day or two ago. "What the devil are you doing here?" asked the acquaintance, when he recognized him—"Got leave of absence? "No?" thundered the Zonave, "I got the word to fall back at Bnil's Run, and no only has told me to half so I keep an revealed. told me to halt, so I kept on retreatin' ever since, and got away here."

ANOTHER REGIMENT GONE.-The cat" regiment, nuder the comment of Col. Biddle, left Camp Curtin the sternoon en route for the seat of war on the upper Potomac. At Hirper's Ferry the man will be manished with new ritles of a superior quality.—[Harrisbarg Telegraph,

RETALIATION .- A gentleman by the mine of Taylor, residing in Gilmer come v. Virginia, whose praperty had been destroyed by the invaders, has killed no less than eighteen of the Onio Vandals in that and the adjoining counties. As they always the adjoining counties. As they always through the mountains the invalers will hear the crack of the rille form every thicket, and learn too late for their personal safety that the backwoodsmen amnover be subjugated.—[Richmond Dispatch. patch.

PENNSTLVANIA'S CONTRIBUTION TO THE WAR. — Penasylvania has already furnished, for three years, 22,631 min, and there are now almost ready for the field 29,120, making a grand aggregate of 51,-800 men. Under the lirst requisition for three months' volunteers, Peansylvania

furnished 19,520 men. RECRUITING IN INDIANA .- We learn that the work of raising reernits for Lincolu's army over in Indiana is dreadful si w work. The premium of \$2 per head to recruiting officers causes them to work pretty hard, but the mass of the recrnits are the fregs of society, as good men are not to be

To Gen. Wise's Brigwle is at White Sulphur Springs, and comfortably quartered in that pleasant locality. Capt. O. Jeanings Wise, of the Richmond Bines, strived here yesterday, and reports the troops in good health.—[Richmond Disp., Aug 7.

The Latest from the Kenawha River

-Position of our Troops-Where-abouts of Wice, &c. Commissary Gibbs, and others of our troops, arrived yesterday, direct from the Federal camp near Gutey River, Victiala, and from them we have several interesting troops in the commission of th ing items in relation to the whereabouts of Wise and his rebel army, and the present position of the Federal forces on the Kathe tide of battle, left this place to jobs and Confederate Army. Cipt. Nuckols and his entire complany, are a fine looking set of men, and as brave, too, as ever attested Colonel Lowe; the field of battle.

Twelfth Regiment are at Charlest Colonel Lowe; the miles of the Twelfth are near the live miles from Caarles thirty live miles from Charlester First Kentneky Regiment is in to vance, between the road and the six

Eleventh Regiment is encoursed along Gouley river, above the bridge, rosely destroyed by Wise, Gen. Cox's head planters being in the rear of the Eleventh Regiment Kausawha region, who claim that they en-listed for the defense and protection of that part of the State from invasion by the Federal troops. When Wise had crossed the Gau-ley Bridge and then set tire to it, these Kanawha volunteers refused to proceed further, and in a body description and re-

further, and in a body deserted and re-turned back to their homes. Wise, with the remainder, seventeen hundred, pro-ceeded on to Lewisburg, near which place his small army are now encamped.
Wise and his staff are at White Sulphur
Spring, a few miles from Lewisburg, rustiton with a force of four or five thousand men, with intentions of reinforciar Gen. Wise. At Gauley river, where the bridge was formerly, the Federal forces have built a boat and regged a contrivance by which the boat is taken across the river and back. This boat will carry two hundred men each

This boat will carry two hundred men each time. Our troops are in good health and fine spirits, and are eager for a fight.

On Friday morning the Twenty-Sixth regiment, Col. Fyffe, left Chirleston for Parkersburg, and the Second German regiment, Col. Moor, left Point Pleasant, also far Parkersburg, it being understool that they are under orders to join Gen. Usseemax immediately.

The rumored fight between Wise and Rosseranz started at Gulliapolis, and was

ACTION OF THE PRESENTERY OF NASH-VILLE.—The Presbytery of Neshvilte being called together by the circular letter of the called together by the circular letter of the Moderator, and a very large number of the ministers being present, and may Ruling Elders, adopted the following report unanimously; and by an almost unanimous vote dissolved his former connection with the Dayville Theological Sominar. Thosa voting against such action, preferred to wait till the stated fall meeting of the Presenter which will convene in Charlette. bytery, which will convene in Charlotte, Dickson county, on Friday, September 20, 1861, before taking this step; but a large majority decided to withdraw the support and countenance of this Presbytery from everything connected with the General Assembly from which they had unanimously and formally withdrawn.

Rev. Joseph Bardwell and W. B. Shapard, Esq., are the committee of the Pres-bytery to co-operate with other Southern Presbyteries la the speedy formation of another General Assembly. — [Nashville

THE STATE PRISONERS.-The Boltimore Exchange, of the 8th, has the follow-

took place after the battle of Manassas, between Capt. George McCausland, aid to Brigadier-General Ewell, and Capt. White, of the Tiger Rifles. The cause of the duel is not stated.

The partles fought with rifles, and it seems that Capt. White shot first, drawing his antagonist's fire, and wounding him, it is feared, mortally. Capt. McCausland fell before he discharged his rifle, This is a most unfortunate affair, and is to be deeply regretted.

The New York Daily News, of vesterday, contains the actounding latelligence that our follow edizens, Charles Howard, Win. H. Gatchell and John W. Davis, Esqa., Police Commissioners of this city, with other gantlemen, who were removed from Fort McHenry to Fort Lafayette with them, are not allowed the slightest communication with their connset or friends. Such at rocity, practiced by a people claimlag to be civilized, almost passes human belief, and cannot fail before long to pass human endurance.

LOUISVILLLE.

TUESDAY MORNINGAUGUST 13.

The Confiscation Bill.

The following bill, confiscating the projerty of the ci izes of the Southern States, jossed both branches of Coogress, was ap proved and sigued by the Presid nt, and i to-dar the law of the land:

to-day the law of the land:

B. Renated by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America, Incomers accembed, That If, during the present of any future manifection against the Gavernment of the United States, after the President of the United States shall have declared, by proclamation, that the laws of the United States are opposed, and the execution thereo obstrated by combine loos too powerful to be some of by the ordinary source of Judicial seed by the ordinary source of indicial seedings, or by the power vestes in the shale by law, any person or persons, his or their agent, attorney, or employer, purchase or acquire, seel, or gave sup-yeriy of whatsoever kind or description. senseinging the owner or owners of any each property, shall knowingly use or employ, or coases to the use or employ, or coases to the use or employed is hereby declared to be lawful subject to prevaid other deployed wherever found, all shall be the duty of the Crestlent of the United States to conset the same as the edged confiscing, and condermed.

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and states in which said projectly had muche, may institute the proceedings commantion, and in such case they shall aly nor the brucht of the United Steles; person may file an information with comey, in which case the proceedings are the use of such informer and the 4 And wit further exceed. That when

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But 4 Another it further emoted. That when

Ever mer after, during the present insurrection
against the Government of the United States,
are person crimaled to be held to before recivity made the law of any State shall be required or permitted by the person to whom
such labor or service is enabled to take up
arms against the United States, or shall be required or permitted by the person to take up
arms against the United States, or shall be required or permitted by the person to whom
such labor or service is claimed to be due, or
his lawful agent, to work or to be employed in
or upon any fort, navy-yard, dock, amory, ship,
intrenclment, or hay mylitary or naval service, whatsoever, against the Government and
lawful authority or the United States; then,
and in every such case, the person to whom
such labor or service is claimed to be due, shall
forfeit his claim to such labor, any law of the
State, or of the United States, to the contrary
notwithstanding. And whenever thereafter
the p-rson claiming such labor or service shall
seek to enforce his claim, it shall be a foll and
enflicient answer to such daim, that the person
whose service or labor is claimed had been employed in hostile service against the Government of the United States, contrary to the provisites of this act.

We ask for this bill the service against considerdisiens of this act.

We ask for this bil! the serious consideration of our readers. In the first section it isperovided that property of every kind or description, which may be used in aiding, abetting or promoting insurrection, is lawtul subject of prize and capture wherever found, and it is made the duty of the President of the United States to cause the same to be seized, confiscated and condemned. stave property is, of course, included in this wholesale conficcation; but in order that there may be no doubt in regard to the matter, and to satisfy the scruples of Northern tarties, who do not regard sinves as , rejerty, the fourth section of the "Ill was care ed referring specially to percons Lell in service or labor in any State under the laws thereof.

It is almost needless for us to attempt to show that this bill is designed to confiscate the property of fully pinery-to ue laundrecths of the citizors of the Seeded States. It is a proclamation of wat against the preparty of the reopie of the South; an indication of the spirit which actuates the innatics of the North, and can have no other effect than to arouse the South to a more deadly resistance. It leaves the people of the South no alternative but submission or tankruptcy. It proposes to take from them their homes, their negroes, their property of every description; and all this is to be dene in the name of the Constitution, for the preservation of the Union, and in order to restore the ancient fraternity between the Northern and Southern States. The people of the South, according to the LINCOLN progrumme are to be overrun ly an invading army-they are to be given lessons in constitution:1 liberty by the hirelings of the North; their property is to be seized and confiscated and condemned, and yet this is no war of suljugation:-it is merely a war to proteet the Capitol and to re-establish the Government. When the property of the citizens of the South 1s confiscated, when a brutal soldiery desecrates every foot of their soil, and when they are held in subjection by military authority, then with characteristic humanity and lofty mageanimity the Lincoln government will cease the further prosecution of the war.

It is but proper to say that the bill met a determined resistance in the House. Parliamentary tactics were resorted to, to secure its defeat, but all in vain. Mr. Cristenden denounced it, eloquently and vehemently, as alike inexpedient and at war with the Federal Constitution. While on this subject, we take great pleasure in reproducing the following able remarks of Mr. Crittenden on the unconstitutionality as well as the inexpediency of the bill. He said:

ment of the same time of peace must be the absence of all power power all times. The consuments of the line absence of all power of legislation on the subject of slaver promote subject which has prevented your legislation. Absence of all power of legislation in time of peace must be the absence of all power power of the line of all power of the subject which has prevented your legislation in time of peace must be the absence of the same power all all times. The constitutional power of this House does not come and go with a change of elreamstances. That is a fixed rule of Congress, permanent, immintable, and made to govern Congress. Now, sir, if you can legislate in regard to slavery in this instance, and if you can, upon exertain conditions, but time of peace do the same thing. You do it here be in the commission of a great crime, that is, the mitting in a civil war. Conid you not apply the principle to times of peace, and make the conditions have no power by your constitution to touch slavery at all.

Mr. McClernand. I would inquire if a law which would forfeit the title to a negro found engaged la military affairs?

Mr. Clittenden. I am speaking to a particular 'question, and not anywering suppositions cases. I say, in relation to slavery, that Congress never had any power of legislation within the States; and, no longer ago than last session, this body and the Senate, by a majority of two-thirds, were willing to make that a provision of the Constitution when mobody heard to make an argament, as to powers in a strangent of the Constitution when mobody heard to make an argament, as to powers in a strangent of the Chicago (III.) It is a strangent of the Chic

time of peace, on which the slave shall be entitled to his liberty?

I say, if you have no power directly, no matter what the advantages of the exercise of that power would be, no matter how just, no matter how necessary to the preservation of the Union, you cannot legislate about it for want of power. That is my point. You can not make a general law that shall regulate slavery, that shall regulate the rights of the master or the rights of a servatin a State of this Union, in time of peace. That will be admitted, I think. You cannot punish any crime in the State; that Is for the State. It is a part of its interior police. It is the law and you were willing to put it in the Continuer decired. Now, I ask my present the ball is not getting around that, making use of a state of war, of a state of things that highly excites usually. In adopting this indescretant madvised legislation, are we not trying, under plausib ceircum-stances, to insimate our jurisdiction in a manner which, on the same principle must amply to place the stayers of

excites usally. In adopting this Indescret and madvised legislation, are we not trying, under plausib exircumstances, by insimate our jurisdiction in a manner which, on the same principle, must apply to place the slavery of the South (and will it not be so understand) completely in the power of Congress.

We have a pawer in all cases within our jurisdiction to try persons in our courts for the crime alleged against them; and all the consequences which the law annexes under the Constitution follow the judgment.

Now, in reference to treason, which is the crime here. The Constitution defines what it is, and provides for its punishment. It declares that treason against them; and that no person shall be convicted of treason except on the lestinony of two witnesses to the same overtact, or on his confession in open count. It declares that Congress shall have power to derlare the junishment of treason; but no attainder of treason shall work, corruption of blood, or forfeithre, except during the life of the offender.

Now, sir, the crime doe ared by tids ldfl, and for which this forfeiture is to take place, is treason—treason by its very definition. It is so considered in this hill. It is so considered by my friend from Illinois. This law undertakes to deprive the owner of slaves of his entire property, and to give complete freedom to the slave. The Constitution shays that even on conviction of treason, there shall be no forfeiture of property, of any description, hey ond the lifetime of the offender.

Now, I ask my friends everywhere If it is not a prain breach of the Constitution that a man shall forfeit his slaves? Whatsnever of property be complete freedom to the slave. The Constitution that a man shall forfeit in slavely. The hunguage of the Constitution is, that no title of his property shall be forfeit the notion of his property shall be forfeit the notion of his property shall be forfeited for longer than his life. In this, however else we may differ, there is an apparent unconstitutionality in this lift.

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Sir, I will leave the matter with this single remark. This provision of the hill will be considered, and so interpreted abroad, as assuming to Congress a power over slavery. If you can, on conditions, in time of war, shrogate and abolish slavery, it may well be asked, whether you cannot do it in time of peace, on similar canditions of suppaced fature crime? Are we in a condition now, gentlemen, to hazard this momentous, Irritating, agitating, revolutionary question? Is it points to wage such a war as that? I know that it is forced upon you. Your capital is now threatened, and is within hearing of the enemy's eamon. You are bound to do capital is now threatened, and is within hearing of the enemy's cannon. You are bound to defend yourselves, and to defend yourselves like men. Sha'll we send toward to the field a whole calalogue of penal laws to fight this battle with? Arms more Impotent were never resorted to. They are beneath the dignity of our great canse. They are outside of the polley which ought to control this Government, and lead us on to success in the war we are now fighting. If you hold up before your enemies this cloud of henal laws, they will say: "War is better than peace. War is comparative repose." They will say, when they are subdued, or if they choose now to submit. What nexty lave we peace, or is this new army of penal laws then to come into action. Are those penal laws to inflict upon us a long agony of prosecution and forfeiture."

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We are not here a band of lawyers, to be getting up prosecutions against a man because his servant followed him to the war. Of what moment is this? What do you and I care? Does it weigh a single grain of sand in this great scale of war? Not a grain of sand. It is among the smaller matters, that are not necessary to be leoked after here at all.

I do not intend to trouble the ilonse, particularly after the indulgence which has been granted me to occupy the floor at this time. There is much more in this connection that I would say under other circumstances. I have spoken of what seemed to me to be of eminent importance in this crisis. I have said that this bill violates the Constitution, If in nothing clee, in making the forfeiture of property complete, when the Constitution says that for treason—even for treason, the lighest of crimos—there shall be no torfeiture beyond the life of the offender. And if not even for treason, extrainly for no crime of less magnitude can the forfeiture be made pe, petnat. This hill, then, is a violation of the plain terms of that provision of the Constitution; and, Mr. Speaker, if it is passed, it will be unsconstrued. It will be construed in the country as intending to carry out an object which I believe is not really intended. We shall be charged with making an anti-slavery war. I know it is not so intended; but this bill will be considered as especially aimed at that particular description of property supposed to be endangered.

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We could, if necessary, adduce other ar gutten's against this most iniquitous bill: but it is unnecessary. The arguments of Mr. Crittenden are sufficient to convince all who are not wilfully blinded by partisacism that the bill is alike unconstitutional and urjust, and will be regarded as giving an anti-slavery character and application to the war.

Is it by the enactment of such laws as these that the Administration expects to bring back the south into the Union? Such measures tend only to widen the breach and to render all hopes of a re-union utterly impossible. Whatever hopes may have heretofore existed of the possible reconstruction of the Union have been forever destroyed by the action of Lincoln and his Corgress.

With the solemn declaration of the Govconment of the United States that their properly shall be seized, contiscated and ture," he truly answers, "to carry out the condemned, the people of the South would great design of Brown's insignificant raid."
be less than men were they not to resist to
The great object of the war against the the last extremity. Rather than become a South is thus briefly and pointedly stated. prey to the englidity of Northern mercena- It is a John Brown raid on a far larger ries, far better would it be for the South | scale; but designed to accomplish the same that her fair fields should be made desolate and that every city should become a Mos-

Peace to be Obtained Only Through the Subjngation of the South, and the Union Hereafter to be Preserved ed by the Strong Arm of a Military Despotism.

There is but one way to peace in this emergency, and that is to establish the national supremacy a hundred fold more absolutely than ever before. All other solutions are simply anarchy and war. This alone is permanent peace. The present generation at the South have been taught should not be allowed to continue—nay, generation at the South have been taught to hate the Union. They must now be taught to fear it, in order that they may gradually understand and love it.—[Har-per's Weekly, Aug. 10th.

War against the South-An Abovition Crusade.

We do not undertake to say that the Polition of slavery is the sole object for the accomplishment of which the war against the South is now being waged, but we do say that the dominant party in the Northern States regard the downfall of slivery as the inevitable result of the success of the Federal arms. For the parpose, however, of rendering such a result pessible, more certain, a most odious ed by the Linean Congress, at its late see the pling for the seizare and condemnation of the operty of those engaged in the war against the Federal tow runnent. As each man in the South is either a soldier, or has contributed to the support of the Confederate army, this confiscation bill in its application reaches every citizen of the Confederate States, and, if the Liucoln aray is sueessful, their property of every description will be subject to seizure and confis-

in what more effective way could the courses of the I nited States have proviled for the abalition of slavery? By a durle net of Congress the tenure by which or porty is held at the Somb is niterly detrayed, and the confiscation of slaves and the scizure of the properly of Southern ritizens follows the Northern army, at evcry step of its march through the 8 mth.

It is not because we fear the Impotent Government at Washington can carry out its cherished policy against the S outh, that we make reference locit; it is not to excite macessary alarm; for we have not the just dislant idea that their army can ever pass beyond Manassas; but we alfude to their official acts to show the spirit of hostility to slavery and the South, which actuates the dominant party of the North.

It is not at all strange that the Lincoln Administration should seek the abolition of slavery. Time and again it has been asserted that the destruction of slavery is escential to the preservation of the Union, Mr. Seward has dictored that the Union connot armamently exist half free and half store. Mr. Lincoln has repeated again and again the same doctrine. To preserve the Union, hen, slavery must be abolished, according to the doctrine of Messrs. Seward and Lincoln, for a permanent union of Free and Slave States is impossible. And this spirit of hostility to slavery, which actuates the leaders of the Republican party, is more intense among the Northern masses, who are less discreet in the utterance of their sentiments. To illustrate the feeling which prevails to a considerable extent at the North, we subjoin the following extract from a letter from Rev. A. M. Stewart. chaplain of the Penusylvania Thirteenth, to the Pittsburg Dispatch, a Republican newspaper. It will be seen that it is dated at Charlestown, Virginia, at which place old John Brown was hung, suggestive to

the correspondent of the Disputch: CHARLESTON, JEFFERSON Co., VA., July 17. Charleston, Jefferson Co., Va., July 17.

Editors Dispatch: Shades of old John Brown!
Here sits your correspondent on the identical spot where, less than two years sine, the chivalry of Virginia, with Henry A. Wise as Its head and Governor, aided by a large military force, hung a strange, enigmatical, mayielding old funatic. Wise and Virginia inderstood at that time John Brown's raid better far than did we of the North. Their terror, at which we langhed, was not so much misplaced. In that in significant foray they heheld visions of armed men, infantry, cavalry, artillery, crowding down from the North and illing every mountain pass in the Old Dominion. All this in order to overthrow her debasing and growingly effect institutions. Over the matter Wise draamed dreams and saw visions; became excited, raveil, swaggered and threatened. He shook old Virginia to its centre, and evoked a boastin display of military strength, merely because an old man, with less than twenty apparently crazed followers, had involved the race, we the Ignorant and mobservant. Had all the prophets from Enach down to John and Jude arisen from the dead, and prophe ied, on the day that Brown was hung, that within two years the realities on which propher would have looked upon them as mes-Editors Dispatch: Shades of old John Brow. reves now look would take place. I with al thers would have looked upon them as mes-sengers sent from the pit to deceive. In the neantiful undulating fields and woodlands beautiful to the pot where John Brown and his neantithi maintaing fields and woodlands around the spot where John Brown and his confederates were hung, is now encamping a Northern army of thirty thousand strong. Regiments from Wisconsin and Maine, Indiana and New York, are now quietly pitching their tents around this peor, guilty secession town, and net a dog daring to wag his tangue. And for what has this Northern army of battle came? Beyond peradventure, in order substantially to carry out the great design of Brown's in significant raid. True it may be that multitudes of soldiers in this Northern army may now little understand or even believe this. But when the true listory of the present great revolution shall be correctly written, some further when the true listory of the present great revolution shall be correctly written, some further Macauley will chronicle that old John Brown threw the first bomb, discharged the first cannon, and thrust the first boyonet. Till then rest in peace, brave spirit, and trust to posterity for a vindication of your deeds. The repreach of a culprit's fate and death by the hangman's rope will not disturb thy repose.

The author of the above letter suggests an important inquiry: "For what," he asks, has the Northern army of battle come against the South?" "Beyond, peradvenobjects. It is now a more dangerous movement, for it attempts to strike at the Institutions of the South, under the pretext of preserving the Union and sustaining the

Government. The war now being waged against the South, is the necessary and inevitable result of the teachings of Abolition statesmen. As far back as 1855, Charles Sumner. the representative man of the Republican party, declared that "Slavery was a wrong that it should cease to exist at once ;-nay, that a wrong so transcendent, so loath some, so direful, must be encountered wherever it can be reached, and the battle must be continued without truce or com-

promise, until the field is entirely won." Such was the position of Charles Sumner in 1855. Doctrines so abhorrent, so "unspeakably frantic," called forth the following prompt and elequent response from Rev. Robert J. Breckinrldge:

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an argument having merely ordinary political bearings, much less in one looking to bloodshed and compest. All Mat was settled hetween us before the old confederation was formed; it was settled again in the Federal Constitution. It was settled again in the Federal Constitution. It say nothing about the mappeakable folly of argument as a state suan, that a slave State and a free State cannot oberate each other of one confederacy, supposing the question to be now for the first time considered. What I say is, that it is no long a possible for the men of the North to open that question, without revolution, and without disloyally to every national act and movement of our past history; and what I mean is, that they cannot do this, without so weakening and disgrateing themselves, and so strengthening and emobling us,—that Irod, posterity, fortune, and the hearts of the combatinates, must feel he effects of the opposite conduct and position of the parties. To which add, in the even place, that this conduct of the men of the North, besides being a base political afterthought.—is a deliberate breach, of faith, cemented by the blood of our fathers, and ignoble retraction of plighted honor and truth and Justice; a cadeulated sacribles of heir own race, and lineage, and house, and blood, for those of a strange kindred and clime,—without any new circumstance or adultional reason, for so attroches a periloy against nation of the state of heart in which the North presses this bloody a hitrament, under the settled belief that she risks nothing thereby, and that werks every thing; and the fervor of that state of sonl, in which the Sonth, roused by so much insult, injustice, and danger, really does risk all, with a sublime purpose, to the last nan, to win all. And then, in the fourth place, and the sort of conviction, with which the live house of the most devared race on the face of the earth, injustice, and there who has there should be subjected as the native of the most devared race on the face of the most devared race on the f

Such was the burning and prophetic language of Dr. Breckinridge in 1855. Let the people of Kentucky and of the North offering lower than atany previous season, ponder well his true and eloquent words: The whole North, if it were united as one man, could no more conquer the South than lawns, embroidered mozambique, plain

it could make a world." Is the very faintest indication of the set- ganze de laine, broche barege, crape batled purpose of the men of the North to rege, all colors; embroidered English bamake a crusade against slavery-then a rege, checked French silks, 75 cents per million armed men should be ready to re- yard; black silks, plain silks, all shades eelve them. The settled purpose of the pincapple foulards, plain and checked men of the North has become apparent- French poplins, organdies and jaconets, let a million freemen of the South be ready parasols, lace points, lace mantles, black to receive them.

The Day of Vengennee. Harper's Weekly says:

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"At the same time it may be well for the members of Mr. Lincoln's Administration to read the histories of Rome and Greece. They will there discover that republics are vindletive as well as ungrateful, and that the anger of the most desputic monarch is light and trivial in comparison with the wrath of an antraged and betrayed democracy. The country demands that the business of the several Departments of Government shall be conducted houestly and energetically at the present crisis. Wor to the Cabinet Minister who, when the day of reckoning comes, shall be found to have neglected this public mandate?

The subsidized press of the North of the Market STRAYED.

The subsidized press of the Nerth are urging on the Lincoln Administration to the utmost stretch of despotism, carnage and recklessness; and all, too, to bring about a more perfect Union between the people of the North and the South. When the people shall discover that the means now dopted will never bring about the result pro weed, then who, indeed, will save the Linedin Government and all its newspaper birclings from the vindletive " wrath of in outraged and betrayed Democracy ?" As sure as truth and justice will prevail over wrong and oppression, just as sure

wiil the people of the North, sooner or later, hurl the Lincoln Administration and the Black Republican party from power, and visit upon them, as the authors of the present civil war, that liery and furious wrath which wily politicians are now trying to keep turned against the Southern people. It will yet be understood how the South fled from the Chicago platform, and when that day comes, then wee to them that stand on that platform, and who have made it supplant the old Constitution as a basis of Union and Government.

A Confederate Lie well Stuck to. The Rebels still insist that they captured Sherman's battery at the battle of Manussas. We could prove by the oaths of the entire Kentneky delegation of Congressmen that Sherman's battery was in Washington two days after the battle, but it is not worth white.—[Frankfort Commonwealth]

The Lincoln organs have made false statements so often that they are beginning to believe their own lies. Sherman's battery was taken at Manassus, and was seen there by Prince Napoleou, and those who accompanied him. A telegrephic dispatch to the New York Times, a Republican newspaper, dated Washington, August 9th, speaking of the defenses at Manassas, says: "The fortificatious at Manassas are formidable, and our guns, particularly the Sherman Battery, form an important part of the defenses."

The statement that Sherman's Battery was not taken was manufactured to keep up the drooping courage of the Federals, and, by the confessions of their own papers, is shown to be an Abolition lie well stuck to.

The Democratic Party in the North. It is a cheering indication of the reaction now going on in popular sentiment ln the Northern States, that the Demoeracy will not consent to merge their party into the Black Republican organization. We are glad to see the Democratic party again rallying upon the State Rights doctrines, which have secured success to it in the past, and if it plants itself firmly upon the honored principles of '98, they will do much to preserve free institutions and constitutional liberty at the North.

The Democratic party in the North will be the nucleus of a peace party, which is already gathering strength, and we have not the slightest doubt of the ultimate downfall of Lincoln and his party and the trlumph of his opponents. The Democracy North are so moulding a conservative, anti-Administration, anti-war party, which in less than twelve months will be the

dominant party in the North.

Burning of Humpton, The Journal is quite indignant over the supposed burning of Hampton in Virginia the Confederates. We understand that the vandal Federals burned the town, and with characteristic mendacity charged the deed upon the Confederates to screen themselves. It would appear far more reasonable that Lincoln troops would destroy the property of the citizens of VIrginia than that Virginia soldiers would destroy their own property. The indignation of the Journal against the perpetrators of the act was just, but wrongly directed. It should have assuled the Llacolu troops not the Confederates,

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FROM VESTERDAY EVENING'S EDITION.

BALE OF NEW COTTON.-The At lunta (Ga.) Patriot say: "The first bale of new cotton in market this season, was received on the Soul nit, from the plantation of S. P Davis, Enq , at the warehouse of Sims & Rust. It weighed five briedred pounds and classed as fair cetton. This first bale of the crop took a free ride on the same day in a passenger train to Macon, and will, iu

SATISFIED WITH THE REPORT .- The editor of the New York Times says he is very well satisfied with McDowell's chicial report of the Manassas battle, in which he essesses the killed at 451. Now what he comes of the long lists of names of killed in the battle published in the other New York papers? They have already given are of eight landred and eightern killed in the fight, and less than half the regiments commerated.

Mour Lincoln Guns .- Three more can loads, containing 3 600 Lincoln guns, ar. rived at Lexington Saturday night and were immediately seuf forward towards East Tennessee. Gen. Nelson, of Lincoln's army, Judie Bramlette, who has resigned his sear on the bench for the purpose of taking command of a Lincoln regiment, and other agents of Lincoln, were in close to the control of and other agents of Lincoln, were in close consultation at Lexington on Sauday, and that afternoon proceeded to Nicholasville.

125 Mr. P. H. Oliver, of Georgia, owner of Blind Tom, had the misfortune to get his log broken on the railroad near Chattanooga a few days since. He is now in Nashville under treatment of the ablest

who committed the cowardly assault upon on. C. L. Valiandigham, a short time ce, behaved the most disgracefully of my portion of the army. They were brave enough to attack and maltreat a single unarmed man, for a difference of opinion, but powder and ball they had no relish for.

COAL DEPOT .- We invite the attention of our readers to the advertisement of our clever triend S. J. STUART, who has opened a Coal Office on Third street, west side, between Main and Market. He has always on hand a choice supply of the best Pittsburg and Beach Bottom Coal, which is offered at the lowest possible rates. Give him

WHERE IS CADWALADER?-The Baltimore correspondent of the New York Daily News says: "I hear from a reliable source that General Cadwalader is lying dangeronsly wenneded in Philadelphia. This is from a gentleman who knows and defies the government to preve it otherwise.

The Petersburg Express says that Capt. Gannaway, of the Virginia and Tennessec railroad, carried down sixty prisoners of war to Salem, on the 21 inst., and lodged them in jail. They were taken by Gov. Wise's command, and among the number are three Methodist preachers.

bling of her Secession Convention, have lince loan of the Confederate States.

THE SAK AND WOTNDED .- The New York Totacs of Friday last has a tabular report of the sick and wounded Federals in five hospitals in Washington. The number reported is only nine hundred and

THE COTTON LOAN .- It is stated in a let ter written by the Richmond correspondent of the Charleston Courier, that the cotton subscribed in the States of Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi amounts to \$50,000,-000-the sure asked for by Congress.

Streeter .- 1. Spooner, formerly an ex press messenger for Adams & Co., at Savanual, (.1., committed suicide at Cincinnati on Sunday at the Burnet House. He was found hing to the bed-post. His na. tive place was Bridgeport, Coun.

FIRE AT CYNTHIANA .- About half-past two o'clock Saturday morning, a fire broke out in the old West House, in Cynthiana, which was totally destroyed; it was unoc cupied, and belonged to Capt. W. E. Simms, of Paris, Ky.

A pair of lidies' lace gloves and a lace shaw! have been manufactured in Charleston, S. C.

Interesting From Lexington, Mo. We learn from a soldier belonging to Company D. of Col. Stifle's regiment of Hone Guards, stationed at Lexipgton, tha

affains in that region are in a rather deli-ate and dangerous condition.

The term of Col. Stifel's men expires on the lith inst. (to-morrow,) and the entire force will, in a few days, return to this city, leaving Lexington in a defenceless condition, and exposed to the mercy of a force of organized S.c ssionists, 1,500 strong, encamped at various places in Lafayette and the adjoining counties.

The Secessionists have a battery of three guns, between Lexington and Waverly, commanding the river, with which the could repel any small force ascending the

Col. Stifel's command is said to be practically besieged at Lexington, and in constant apprehension of an attack. Ilis force consists of about 700 men. It is thought if be attempts to come down the river on a boat, he will be attacked by the Seces-ionists' batteries, and that these batteries will be vigorously used against any expedition sent up to take Col. Stefel's

Accorded Expressly for the Louisville Courier]
POLICE COURT.

GEORGE W. JOHNSTON, JUDGE.

AFFAIRS IN MISSOURI.

We have received the St. Louis papers of Saturday evening, from which we condense the following items of inverest in connec tion with affairs in Missouri. From the following, from the St Louis Bulletin of Saturday evening, it will be seen that Governor Jackson is supported by a formidable force to repel the invaders from the soil of Mis-

Gov. Jackson, with three columns, is not marching from the border northward to drive out the minions of the Convention Dre column, under Generals McCulleugh in a passenger train to Macor, and will, in Obe column, under Generals McConlengn, a short time, re orn made lete substantial goods, which, under the nimble fingers of the Dougherty county bales, will be speedily transferred into clothing for the pariode and the forces of Gen. Lyon, at or near soldiers." Springfield, may reach hereat any moment. The middle column of twelve thou and men, under Gen. Hardee, has already mov-ed from Pocahontas into Missouri.

ed from Pocahontas into Missouri.

The castern column, whose base of operations is at New Madrid, will consist of about twenty thousand men, under the command of Gens. Cheatham, Pillow, Bowen, and Thompson, and may neve northward in two divisions. Notwithstanding reports to the contrary, we state that we are informed that all this columns are well armed and well drilled—and that they have an abundance of artiflers. but they have an abundance of artillery, served by the best officers, and a plenty of

cavalry.

There will undoubtedly be some hard fighting, but when it is recollected that the country is dimest a unit against the the country is dimest a unit against the the country is dimest, the invaders—that Convention and against the invaders-the exercise in practite duries of the effice to which the people elected him.

We have been furnished the following letter, written by a gentleman at Athens, giving an entirely different account of the battle at that place. The gentleman who furnishes the letter inderses the reliability of the writer:

"Col. Martin Green, (brother of Ex-Sen Nashville under treatment of the ablest medical strendant, and we hope he will so far and speedily recover as to be able to commerce the series of concerts proposed in that city for the benefit of the Southern soldiers.

**Col. Martin Green, throther of Ev-Senator Green), at the head of 450 men, who had been organized a nuder the military bill, attacked Cet. Meore, whose force numbered six hundred and fifty, and drove them across the Bes Moines river, where Moere was reinferred from Keossaqua and other towns above. Green attacked them a second the second strends of their two pieces of artiflery, wounded of their two pieces of artiflery, wounded. off their two pieces of artislery, wounded, &c. Green had to fight in all from two to three thousand men, yet his boys fought with all the coolness of veterans, and lrove them back in every hand to hand

Among the State troops who were killed. eight in all, were some of our best men.
The following names are all I have obtained: Jos. Ewalt, Eli Butler, Mr. Moore,
Mr. Williams, Young Bowles, all living in
this neighborhood.

There is no doubt but the Federals lost from 200 to 200 men, in killed and wounded.

The country is thoroughly aroused and the masses are very indignant at the luter-meddling with their rights by the people of Illinois and Iowa, who, at the instance and information of every intermeddling, cowardly Black Republican, send their armed hordes to rob and murder our best citizens.

A. B. O.

We have also been permitted to make the following extracts from a letter dated Shel-byville, Aug. 5th.

"The State troops gathered one day last week in Knox county, and took Edina, having first seen the Home Guards scatter from the place before they could get a chance at them. The Home Guards are said to have left, in their haste, some fifty muskets, with tents, &c.

The cause of State Right's is continually strengthening here. I believe Perter is

streigthening here, I believe. Porter is said to have some 2,000 State Guards under him in Knox.

J. P. N." No authentic news reaches uses yet from Springfield. The Republican of this morning has evidently received an intimation of The people of Franklin county, Ala., which was one of the strongest Using to break its force. Rumors on the striving to break to their some. All we can say is "wait patiently. Time will tell."

> The St. Louis R publican of Sanday morning has the following:

LATEST FROM SPRINGFIELD. Our latest advices from Springfield are to 7 o'clock Thursday morning. There had been no fighting up to that time.

Jacksou's and McCullough's forces were then encamped along Wilson Creek for a

distance of eight or ten miles and about as many miles from Springtield. It was re-ported that they were awaiting the arrival

Gen. Lyou was confident of success. A train had just arrived from Rola bringing him pleuty of provisions and ammu-

PALMYRA, August 10. Passengers from the west this morning. report being fired on between Clarence and Shelbina stations, on the Hanulbal and St. Joseph road. From unity to one hundred balls struck the engine and passenger coaches. The windows were broken and the cars were badly cut up by the bullets. Fortunately, no one was hurt. Engineers are protected by slats of irou around the cab.

cab.

This city was visited by a company of Secessionisis yesterday. They attempted to take two Union men prisoners, but were pursuaded to abanden their purpose by the Mayor. They are now encamped a short distance from here.

the following version of the reported kill-

LYON REPORTED KILLED.

A somewhat plausible rumor was circula A somewhat plates per fluid or was circulated on the street yesterday, to the effect that Gen. Lyon had been killed in the late skirmish near Springfield, by one of his own troops. The story goes that General Lyon had been for some time in had odor with his men, resulting from harsh and inhuman treatment. It is said that he accused a several of his regiment, because a several of his regiment. a serguant of his regiment, known among his comredes as an honest and respectable man, of having stolen a pair of beots, not-withstanding the latter denied the charge, declaring most emphatically that he bought and paid for them. Gen. Lyon is said to have made use of the language: "You are a d—d liar, you stole them," at the same time bringing the boots into close contact with his face.

Facts Leaking Out.

According to the cfficial report of Gen McDowell, commander of the Federal forces, one brigade, name not given, that went into the fight 615 strong has been reduced to 174. Can the General tell what has become of the Ellsworth Zouaves. They originally numbered 1,187, rank and file,-Monday, August 12.

Vagrants.—J. Long, Ed. Durlan and R.
Bennett were all presented as vagrants.—
These men are doing nothing but loading around the streest, picking up what they could catch. They each went to the eave in default of \$100 bail.

December Works Metilde Showshy are

ky, and lying in the streets. Bail in \$100 for one month.

DRUNK.—John Knapp was up for being drunk and disorderly. Bail in \$200 for six months.

Fighting Drunk.—L. Casey and John Ford were arrested for being drunk, being so full of mean whisky that they got into a fight. They each went to the cave for six months in default of \$100 bail.

ETEALING.—James, a slave of Dapiel from C. Clare.

so full of mean whisky that they got into a fight. They each went to the cave for six months in default of \$100 bail.

Etealing.—James, a slave of Daniel Thompson, was arrested for stealing a hat from C. Clegg. He was ordered to receive 10 stripes.

Drunk.—Bridget Kline was arrested for being drunk and disorderly. She gave bail in \$200 for six months.

More Contraband.—On Saturday, Custom House officers Pollock and Rose seized ten Colt's revolving rifles and one dozen tashes, at the Spencer House, which were the first regiment broak and run, in the early part of the day, and never, as a regiment, fought afterward. That they received a volley from the Rebels, in which two men fell, one killed and one wounded. That a charge was made upon them by a small tool cavalry, as reported, for the horses were of all colors,) whereupon they immediately hiroke and fled, and it was impossible again to rally them as a regiment, although there were shots enough in the regiment not yet discharged to have unhorsed every man.

SPECIAL DISPATCHES.

[From the Cincinnal Enguleer.] PROM WASHINGTON.

General Butler Relieved-Confederates Cathering Round Martins-burg-Refusal to Recognize the Confederates as Belligerents. WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.

Washington, Aug. 10.

Gen. Butler has been relieved of the chief command of the Army of Eastert Virginia, at his own request. Gen. Wood is to supersede him. Brigadier General Tyler has been honorably discharged from service, his term having expired.

Mr. Wilson has obtained leave to raise a regiment of engineers and bridge builders. It is already nearly organized.

Disputches have been received from Secretary Chase to-day, stating that he has met with the most abundant success in negotiating the loan in New York. (ob.)

Governor Sprauge, it is believed, has

Governor Sprange, it is believed, has formally declined the appointment of Brig. Seneral in the army, and will retain his essition as Ex. coniv.co of the State. (reod.) All is quiet in the city. Some insubordisation is, however, reported in the camps, ontil creates nonrecedensian. (ab.) but it creates no apprehension. (ab.)
Some deprolations have been committed by the troops across the river, which have created a deep reed up of indignation here. The New York Thirty-seventh Regiment (Fish) are said to be the guilty ones.
The Confederates are said to be gathering around Martinsburg, Virginia, in large numbers.

numbers.

Many letters have been received here from prisoners in the hands of the Confedicates. They all delare that they are trouted well, and are supplied with abundance of good bood.

They appeal to the Government to recognize the Correderates as belligerents and exchange prisoners, as is a tail in war.—They say that the late of many of them will depend on what is done with the privateersmen of the Sayamah.

Nothing has been heard from Gen. Lyon's command since Wednessay.

[Special to the Cincinnati Gaze.te.] Washington, Aug. 11.

Washington, Aug. 11.

All vacent civii effices under the Admin istration are to be speedly filled. The State Department will soon complete the list of regular Consuls, as also temporarily the ones just authorized.

The recent published rumors to the effect that Lord Lyons has halormed this toverament that England does not regard the blockade as effective are without foundation. (Pch.) The President's family leave in a special sain to morrow for Leng Branch.

Arrival of the Pony Express ANLIE STATION, PACIFIC TELEGRAPH, FIFTY MILES WEST OF FORT

KEARNY, Aug 10. The Pony Express passed at # P. M. yes terday. San Francisco, July 21.—The demand fer coffee, teas, sugars, liquors and brandies continues excellent on account of the an-ticipated tariff changes, and the trade are stocking full of these articles in advance of

consumption. On account of Eastern advices of renewed dangers from privateers, exchange advenced to 5 per cent.; insurance on treasure shipments to 4 per cent.; notwithstauding, treasure will go forward freely by to morrow's steamer.

The Overland Telegraph has been extended 25 miles further eastward. The end of the wire is now 125 miles cast of Carson Valley, and progressing at the rate of twenty-five miles per week. The Pony Express news is now telegraphed to San Francisco two days before the Pony

LATER.
[By t legraph from Anlir Station] San Francisco, Angust 2. Sailed Angust 1st, the steamer Golden Gate, with \$1,370,000 in treasure, and 225

Forbeltown, Butler county, was nearly destroyed on the 1st by fire. Loss about

At the Breekinridge Democrats' ratification meeting in San Francisco, on the 31st, men crowded the Music Hall, and creaned such an uproar the naceting courd not proceed.—[St. Louis Republican, 11th. Prisoners in the Virginia Coal Mines

-The following suggestion is from the Richmond, Va., Examiner, of the 7th: The supply of coal in this city next winter will be short. There are two rea-sons for this: let, the enting off of the suthracite supply; and 2d, a deficiency of labor in the pits to meet the consequently increased demand for bitumineus coal.

It is, therefore, respectfully suggested to the proper authorities that the Yankee priconers new here be sent to the neighboring analysis and they made to be a perfect of the proper authorities that the Yankee priconers new here be sent to the neighboring analysis and they made to be a sent to the se

the best to the heighboring coal-pits, and there made to labor for the bread and meat they consume.—
They are soft places of confinement, and our soldiers now required to gnard them could be put to better use.

The writer of this, who is well acquainted with the delightful temperature of a coal-pit one had Amoust day only objects. coal-pit on a hot August day, only objects to the arrangement because of the increased comfort to the Vandals would cujoy in comparison with that of their present location in confined tobseco factories.

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Vesterlay Agon's Dispatches.

GARABALDI IS COMING! He is Appointed a Major-General

The U.S. Foreign Army.

GEN. WOOL TO TAKE COM. MAND OF PT. MUNICE.

IMPORTANT from SAA DOMINGO

THE PRINCE AT MANASSAS.

He Reviews the "Rebel" Troops!

Northern Version of his

Expressed Opinion.

I'rem Washington.

[Special to the N.Y. Tribute.]
Washington, August 10 —Garababil has
endered his services to the Federal Gov tendered his services to the Federal Government, through the American Consul at Genes and Secretary Seward. His offerhas been accepted, and the rank of Majar General is tendered to the noble Italian.

John Eigelow, late edit r of the New York Evening Post, has been appointed Consul to Paris

Gen. Wool is certainly ordered teasure command at Fortness Morroe.

Washington, Angust 11.—Gov. Kirkwood, of lowe is her to promise the Government independent of his Statels bonds, to raise mencey to equip her forthcoming.

raise money to equip her forthcomis regiments.

[Specialte the New York Herall 1]
Prince Napeleon was cordially received at Manassis, and reviewed about 6 090 Rebel troops. He was prize sel by Beauregard and Johnston to visit Rachmond, but declined, some of his suffer report about 60,000 troops at Manassas. They are dirty, ragged and looked half starved. [Specialto the New York | Hemail]

[Special to the N.V. Times]
Prince Napoleon's experience at Manassas was not such as to create a very favorable opinion of the Rebels or their cause.—
His opinion of the Rebel commander, he expresses as follows: "Gen. Beauregard has very much show, much pomp, many people run after Lim with much noise. I have not a very high appreciation of him as a milliary man, but he is very much of a gentleman. Gen. Johnston is a very quiet and massuming man, but brave, and I think a line officer. You can tell that by his looks, but my impression of the troops is very bad.

[Special to the N. Y. World.] [Special to the N.V. Times]

lad.

[Special to the N. Y. World.]

Is order to prevent the rebels having communication with Washington, the market men from Virginia are not allowed to enter the city. The bridges across the Potomae are unpassable except at certain times for Government purposes.

Onr correspondent on board the sloop of war Brooklyn, off the mouth of the Mississippi, gives some interesting information relative to the condition of albirs at New Orleans, derived from a deserter of the rebel army who made his escape down the Mississippi. He reached the vessel in safety after considerable hardship. The city, according to his account, is in a fearful condition of terrorism, caused by the bands of cut throat soldiers stationed there, who are in a most complete state of demorship. [Special to the New York Times.] tion, and commit sets of the basest nature. Houses had been entered, families broken up, and men had been threatened with the direst vengeance unless their wants were supplied. Provisions of every kind were very scarce, and consequently very high, and many of the poorer portions of the community were suffering terribly.

Notwithstanding the apparent manimity of the people on the question of secession, there is a strong Union element under the surface, which only awaits the proper opportunity to tanke itself known and terribly felt. The man from whom this information was received confirms the reports which have heretofore reached us resistive to the plan for the destruction of on, and commit acts of the basest nature

the Brooklyn and oder, blockading ves the Breoklyn and odes; blockading vessels.
The Secretary of War Las sent a hener
to Gea, Butler in reply to his communication regarding the disposition of fugitives.
The letter after discussing the matter pretty fully, concludes by saving: "Under
these circumstances it seems quite clear
that the substantial rights of loyal masters
are still best projected by receiving such
figitives, as well as those of disloyal masters, into the service of the U. States, and
employing them under such organizations
and such occupations as circumstances and such accurations as circumstances may suggest or require—of course a record should be kept, showing the name and description of the fugitives, and such facts as may be necessary for a correct understanding of the circumstances of each case.

when tranquility shall have been re stored. Congress will properly provide for all persons thus received into the service of the Union and for a just compensation to loyal masters. You will, however, ucither authorize nor permit any interference by the troops under your command with the servants of peaceable citizens in house or field, nor will you in any way encourage such servants to leave the lawful

corrage such servants to leave the lawful service of their masters, nor will you pre-cent the voluntary reman of any fugitive to the service from which he may have (Signed) SIMON CAMERON, Secretary of War. [Special to the New York Port]

Washington, Ang. 12 — The rebels have sent two Tennessee regiments to Quani-oke creek, on the Petomac, at a place lyng at right angles with Manassus Juni Batteries are now erecting at that point prevent a flank movement of our army upon Manassus.

Mr. Wood has been reappointed Com

missioner of public buildings by the I'resi-Maryland Secessionists are daily attempt ing to cross into Virginia.

Affairs in Dominica. New York, Ang. 11.—By the arrival of the brig Lura, Capt, Langthorne, we have advices from San Domingo City to July

The war between Spain and Hayti is at The difficulty between the two countries

have been amicably s tiled.

The Domican armies have returned to A decree has been issued by the Spanish authorities declaring slavery forever abolished there, and any person interfering with it shall be considered liable under the couspirator's act.

Emigrations from the United States are particularly desired, the Government of the frontiers.

particularly desired, the Government of-tering as an inducement, tracts of hud, and insuring all emigrants accepting the terms, protection. Even the American residents there favor the project, and desire emigra-tion. The health of the country is good.

From Fortress Monroe. FORTRESS MONROE, Aug. 10.-Apprehen-ions are felt about Licut. Crosby and par-

ly, who left here four days ago on an expedition to the Eastern Shore.

A flag of truce from Norfolk inquired after missing Rebels who were supposed to be prisoners among them.

Col. Pegran, one of Gen. Magruder's captains, penetrated within our lines at Newport News, and declared the place too strong to be attacked.
One thousand ratious are now issued to the contrabands at Old Point.

FORTRESS MONROE, Aug. 11 .- Prof. La Mountain made two snecessful excursions yesterday, having attained an attitude of \$,000 feet, and found the excampment of 3,000 feet, and found the ercampment of the Confederate troops about 3 miles beyond New Market Bridge.

There were no traces of the Rebels near Hampton. A considerable force is also encamped this side of James river some eight miles above Newport News.

The two cannon mounted at Sewell's Point point towards Old Point. He thinks they are only large field pieces. There are also about one thousand Confederates at Sewall's Point.

Boston, Aug. 12.—A private letter states that 23 of the soldlers of the Massachuseus Fifth Regiment reported killed are prisoners in Regiment.

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The Lincoln order to search the trunks and baggage, of passengers, at the Nashville depot has not yet been withdrawn. Yesterday a lady's trunk was about to be examined, but the key was lost, or mislald, causing some delay, when the lady remarked that she was really very much ashamed of one article in her trunk and keenly felt the odinm that would attach to her for being publicly exposed with it in her possession. It was a copy of the Louisville Journal.

ANOTHER EMBARGO.-The people of Louisville are being hemmed in on all sides, and will soon be cut off from all the balance of the world. Yesterday Sam Gill, the superintendent of the Lexington railroad, refused to deliver four casks of bacon to C. Q Armstrong, the cousignee

WOUNDED AT CHARLOTTESVILLE, VIR GINIA -The Richmond Dispatch has the names of two hundred and twenty-three wounded seldiers of the Confederate army in the hospital at Charlottesville.

W. D. GALLAGHER, Esq., the Lin coin Collector of the port of N. Orleans. has not yet departed for the seat of his official labors.

Election Returns.

SPENCER COUNTY—OFFICIAL.—For State Tressurer—Jemes H. Garrard, Union, 361; Cobriss Terry, Southern Rights, 62. For State Senate—Wm. B. Read, Uniou, 446; Chas. H. Allen, Southern Rights, 217. For Representative — Robert Cochran, Union, 455; Wm. V. Sione, Southern Rights, 379.

ADAIR COUNTY—OFFICIAL.—For State Treasurer—James H. Garrard, Union, 919; Gobrias Terry, Southern Rights, S. For Representative—F. D. Riguey, Union, 1,634; no opposition.

LEWIS COUNTY-OFFICIAL.-For State Treasurer — James II. Garrard, Union, 100 majority. For State Senate—Martiu P. Marshall, Uniou, 1,169; W. T. Castro, Southern Rights, 210. For Representative—Geo. M. Thomas, Union, 1,177; L. B. Rugless, Southern Rights, 241.

BOYLE COUNTY — OFFICIAL.—For State Treasurer—Jamas H. Garrard, Union, 735; no opposition. For State Senate—C. T. Worthligton, Union, 743; A. I. McAfee, Southern Rights, 257. For Representative—W. C. Auderson, Union, 759; no opposition.

LYON COUNTY- OFFICIAL, - For Stat Treesurer—James H. Garrard. Union, 197.
For Representative—G. G. Rappold, Union, 204; G. R. Merritt, Southern Rights, 410. JACKSON COUNTY-OFFCIAL.-For State Treasurer-James H. Garrard, Union, 486. For State Senate-Walter Chiles, 486. For Representative—Albert A. Curtis, Union, 473; James Motherly, Southern Rights, 3. POWELL COUNTY-OFFICIAL.-For State Treasurer-James H. Garrard, Union, 250;

Gobrias Terry, Southern Rights, 11. For State Senate—Walter Chiles, Union, 270. For Representative—Thos. Turner, Union, 263; W. S. Richarts, Southern Rights, 112. WAYNE COUNTY-OFFICIAL -For State Treasurer—James H. Garrard, Union, 582. For State Senate—M. P. Buster, Union, 576. For Representative—J. S. Vauwinkle, Union, 705.

CASET COUNTY-OFFICIAL -For State Treasurer—James II. Garrard, Uniou, 1,029,
For State Senate—Samuel Lusk, Union, 668; Jesse Emery, Union, 401. For Representative—James McLisenby, Uniou, 622; John C. Boling, Union, 899. PULASKI COUNTY-OFFICIAL .- For State

Treasurer—James II. Garrard, Union, 1,807; Gebrias Terry, Southern Rights, 2. Fer State Senate—Berry Smith, Union, (old district) 1.559; Milton Baster, Union, (new district) 1,760. For Representative—Thes. Z. Morrow, Union, 1,835.

KENTON COUNTY—OFFICIAL.—For Treasurer—J. II. Garrard, 2,573. Senate—J. F. Fisk, Union, 2,570; Z. Cushing, Southern Rights, 454. Representative—J. W. Finnell, Union, 2,600; G. C. Smith, Union, 2,552; J. S. Stevenson, Southern Rights, 429. BOONE COUNTY—OFFICIAL.—For Treasurer—Garrard, 714. Representative—Terrill, Southern Rights, 918; Calvert, Union,

Shelby County-Official.—For State Treasurer—Jas. H. Garrard, Union, 1,174; Gobrias Terry, Southern Rights, 26; J. R. Barrick, Southern Rights, 120. For State Senate—W. C. Whitaker, Union, 1,161; David P. Stout, Southern Rights, 704. For Representative—John B. Gochran, Union, 1,214; Jos. P. Force, Southern Rights, 738. TAYLOR COUNTY—OFFICIAL.—For State
Treasurer—James H. Garrard, Union, 721;
Terry. Southern Rights, 7. For Gobrias Terry, Southern Rights, 7. For State Senate—Ben. Spalding, Union, 719 For Representative—Jo. H. Chaudler,

JESSAMINE COUNTY - OFFICIAL -For JESSAMINE COUNTY — OFFICIAL — For State Treasurer—Jas. M. Garrard, Union, 656; Gobrias Terry, Southern Rights, 102; J. R. Barrick, 9. For State Senate—Chas. S. Worthington, Union, 670; Allen L. Mc-Afee, Southern Rights, 410. For Representative—Geo. S. Shanklin, Union, 713; Jacob S. Megee, Southern Rights, 414.

FLOYD COUNTY—For State Treasurer.

FLOYD COUNTY—For State Treasurer— Jas. H. Garrard 234. For Senate—John M. Burns, Southern Rights, 655; Thomas S. Brown, Union, 223. For Representative— Jno. M. Elliott, Southern Rights, 671; Jos.

Mahan, Union, 219. Johnson county gives Mahan 231 majority. BOYD COUNTY—OFFICIAL.—For State
Treasnrer—James H. Garrard, Union, 838;
Gobrias Terry, Southern Rights, 6. For
State Senate—Wm. C. Grier, Union, 824;
H. Means, Union, 2. For Representative—
Daniel W. Johns, Union, 838; no opposition.

Mason County—Official.—For State Treasurer—James H. Garrard, Union, 1,641. Gobrias Terry, Southern Rights, 191. For State Senate—Martin P. Marshall, Union, 1,692; Wm. T. Casto, Southern Rights, 589. For Representatives—Harrison Taylor, Union, 1,719; Dr. M. Smith, Union, 1,680; Benjamin O. Pickett, Southern Rights, 651; Henry S. Johnson, Southern Rights, 656.

Nicholas County—Official.—For State Treasurer—James H. Garrard, Union, 814; no opposition. For Representative—J. W. Campbell, Union, 1,022; Benj. F. Edwards, Southern Rights, 886. CALDWELL COUNTY - OFFICIAL. - FOR

State Treasurer—James H. Garrard, Union, 510; Gobrias Terry, Southern Rights, 259; J. R. Barrick, Disunion, 226. For State Senate—D. W. McGoodwin, Union, 603; G. W. Barbour, Southern Rights, 665. For Representative—R. B. Rutliff, Union, 632; W. H. Edmunds, Southern Rights, 677. PIKE COUNTY-May, Southern Rights, 250 majority.

LETCHER-Not heard from.

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Commercial, Henderson Helty Gillmore, Evansv THE RIVER was still swelling pretty fast yesterda, with five feet two or three inches water in the canal, a rise of six

inches in the previous twenty-four hours. The weather has continued cloudy and lowering, with two or three heavy showers of rain, which are likely to make more water in the river.

We have no reports of the upper part of we have no reports of the upper part of the river yesterday, but expect it was fall-ing. The Belle Creole is reported to have lett Cincinnati on her way to St. Louis. We are indebted to the officers of the Hetty Gilmore and Commercial, from Evansville and Henderson, for manifests. They report the river rising all the way down and met the grup boats lying tachave

down, and met the gun boats lying to above the bar at Scuttletown. There were six feet water on the bar and rising. The Dillgent, Capt. Cobb, is the regular accommodation packet to day for Leavenworth, Troy, and all intermediate landings. She starts at 3 o'clock, from Portland.

The Mississippi at St. Louis was falling steadily on Saturday, and nothing doing not even with the Lincoln war fleet. The river at Memphis was also slowly falling, but business in that quarter continues active and nurestricted, with the river and trade free.

The New Orleans Delta of Friday last has the following items:

has the following Items:

The weather yesterday was het in the forenoon and wel in the afternoon

But two boats went off yesterday—the Laurel Hill and Vickshurg, with fair trips.

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packages merchandise, Duckwall—217 bags of
wheat, Brandeis & Crawford—350 watermetons
Abuer Cooper—15 bbis whisky. A Craig—45
bags wheat, Hoyle & Co—43 packages merchandise, coneignees—25 hids tobacco, Spratt, Boara
& co—33 hids tobacco, Glover & Co—20 do do,
Warren—118 water melons, 4 bbis apples, &c,
EVANSVILLE—Per steamer Hetty Gilmory Warren—118 water melons, 4 bbls apples, &c, EVANSVII.LE—Per steamer Hetty Gilmore—15 inds tobacco, Sprait, Bourn & Co—2 inds tobacco, Glover & Co—4 inds tobacco, F. S. J. Ronald—22 linds tobacco, Buckles—40 bbls apples, mailboat—3 bags feathers, Uarbison—23 bbls flour, Smith—15 bags rags do, 1 bax feathers, do, 3 boxes rags, Dupont & Co—5 bags do, James—6 bags do, Gardner & Co—36 bags of wheat, 20 bbls apples, consignees—

OBITUARY.

Died, at Manassas, on the 25th July, of wounds ectived in the balle of the 2-st, wm. H. Quanting-second son of W. B. Quarrier, of Wheeling, Va., received in the buile of the 2-st, v. M. H. Quantitate—second son of W. B. Quarrier, of Wheelter, Va., ag. dl.K.

In the advance column of the 27th Vir. lola Regiment, led by the gallant Jackson in the charge of Shennan Haltery, he received a builet through the lungs and was carried from the field to die far from heme and kindred.

Willie was a student in the law office of Russell & Fazzugh, of Wheeling, a young man of rare abilities, giving promise of future usefulness surrounded by a loving family and a libe comforts of home are direlads—he gave upail at the call of his native Shake lo drive from her soil the luvaders and abbilitators of a free people, and yleiked bis young life's blood in the mobile cluse of Southern freedom. Our tears flow in sympathy with his parents edd numerous dear relatives and friends in bis overwhelming blow, and ever serrow at his viclent death at the hands of a fanatical and tyranous government, but the memory of his many virtues and his bravery shall ever live green and fragrant in our heart of hearts.

W. A. Q. was a grandson of Col Quarrier, an officer of the revolution, long a resident of litch mond, Va.

—Richmond and Wheeling papers please cope.

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Fixing Up the White House.

The Blockade Question.

A Submarine War Telegraph,

BEAUREGARD'S REPORT

PREEDOM OF THE PRESS.

A NEWSPAPER MOBBED. LATE FOREIGN NEWS.

Lord Lyon Appointed Governor-General of India.

Action in Relation to American Affairs.

From Washington.

[Special to the N. Y. Com. Adv.]
Washington, Ang. 12.—There is high authority for denying the statement that Prince Napoleon had an interview with the President on his return from Manassas. The Washington Journals continue to publish full details of the movements of

roops.

The President has directed the work on The Proceed in the sorrected the work on the capitol extension to be resumed im-mediately. The White House is being painted and renovated this week. Letters from Richmond state that Beau-regard's official returns of the killed and

wounded is 1,470.

The Government has sent orders to Cinciunati directing that Lieut, Col. Tyler, of the Rebel army, who was arrested in that city a few days since, shall be sent to New York for detention at Fort La Fayette.

The War Dep't has been busy since the adjou nment of Congress, preparing for the regulation of the laws recently enacted for the regulation of the army. Nearly all the commissions for the officers of the army provided for by the late increase have been made out. The labor has been great. The alleged semi official announcement in the Riehmoud papers that Admiral Dundas intends to take his fleet into Charleston, regardless of President Lincoln's block-ade, is of no practical significance, even if the statement is true, for the war vessels of any nation with which we are at peace has a right to enter our ports, notwith-standing the blockade, which is intended to operate against the commerce of the

disloyalists.

A large number of the most distinguished army officers of Europe, particularly in England and France, have tendered their services to the United States, but it is not known that any of them will be accepted. epted

From New York. New York: Ang. 12.—The U. S. prize schooner Falcon, from Galveston, with merchandise, arrived this morning. She was captured off Galveston by the U. S.

steamer South Carolina.

Jewitt Cowden, a reseal with a large number of aliases, was arrested on Friday night near the Hoboken Ferry, charged with forging to the extent of \$20,000 on the Banks of Chicago, St. Louis, Phtsburg, Columbus and Detroit. He was sent to St. nis on Saturday last.

Mr. J. Lathrop Motley, the eminent historian, has been nominated for the mission to Austria.

A letter from Fortress Monroe to a geu-

A letter from Fortress Monroe to a geutleman in this city relates the following: "We have made an important discovery, and hope this will bring about a change. A few days ago a party of my company went out bathing at Mill Creek, near Fortress Monroe, and there discovered to their great surprise an electric telegraph wire, and on inspection found it to connect the fort with Fox Hill, where, it is said, the enemy is intreached in strong numbers."

In the case of the Bultimore Police Com-

In the case of the Baltimore Police Commissioners, a writ of attachment was issued to-day against Col. Burke, for his appearance to show cause why he should not be held for contempt of court, in relusing to deliver the prisoners upon a habe is corpus. Report says that at the bank meeting to-Report says that at the bank meeting to-day, a most cordial feeling was manifested towards the Government, and the propo-sition made that New York, Philadelphia, and Beston should subscribe for the whole loan of \$46,000,000, and have optional preference for an award of like amount in October, the Secretary of the Treasury being recommended to withhold the issue of small notes for the present.

Arrival of the Nova Scotian. FURTHER POINT, Aug. 12—The Nova Scotian from Liverpool, Thursday, the 1st, via Londendary 24, passed here this afternoon. She has £140,000, in specie.

Great Britain.—The American horse Starke, wou the Goodword eup. Wizird ran second, and Optimus (American) third

The Times, in a city article, asserts that it will be dangerous for England to have any thing to do with the American loau.

Lord Lyons has been appointed Governor General of Iudia. Weather fine for harvest.

nor General of Iudia. Weather line for harvest.

London.—Gold continued to flow into the Banks in large sums. The bank rates have been reduced to 5 per cent.

The Paris correspondent of the London Post says the British Government is now in intuiting correspondence.

in intimate correspondence with the French Cabinet, in order that united action may be observed towards America by sea and land, as a real conflict is now expected. A perfect understanding is likely to be arrived at.

Rumors of a probable compromise in Augerica are again gaining extendible. America are again gaining strength in Eng-

land.

Some of the London journals were speculating on the fate of the American loan in London. The Herald's city article strongly discountenances negotiating at such times, and editorially expresses satisfaction that capitlousness and irritability towards England have been abandoned.

France—Paris bourse was firm; 3 per cent. rentes 67f. 85c.

Secession Paper Mobbed.

Bangon, Me., Aug. 12.—At 1 o'clock this afternoon the Democrat, a Secession sheet, was cleaned out by a large number of people. During an alarm of fire a crowd cutered the effice, cleaned it of everything it contained, and turned the contents into the street. Mr. Emory, the editor of the paper, escaped nuharmed. A man named Jones, who made some demonstrations in opposition to the acts of the mob, was bacly used, but was flually rescued and put in jail.

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OFFICE LOUISVILLE COURIER, OFFICE LOUISVILLE COURTER, 1
MONDAY, Aug. 11. 5
In commercial circles we have nothing of importance to reprort. Business continues to move along in the scale channel which has characterized the market for some months past, its chief characteristic being dullaces in every branch of trade. Wheat is arriving very freely, including large amounts which are purchased in the country by agents for the different firms of the city. What arrives here for sale meets with a ready market at 60.670e for meets with a ready market at CO@70e for origine red and white, while some small ots of choice white have been sold as high as 75c, but nothing over that price has yet been paid. There is nothing doing in the money market.

Daily Review Louisville Market. FLOUR AND GRAIN—Sales of 500 bbls lour at \$3 50@4 25. Wheat arrives more reely, with sales of 5,000 bushels at 6000 for at 35e. WHISKY—Sales 300 bbls at 1614e. Cherke—Sales of 40 boxes at 61407c. BUTTER—Sales 1,200 pounds at 121 c. SHEETING—Sales of 30 bales at 914 10c. POTATORS—Sales of 60 bbls at 75 (@\$1.

GROCERIES—Sales of 75 hbds sugar at \$24,09c; 20 bbls molasses at 32c; 180 sacks coffee at 16/4,016c. TELEGRAPH MARKETS.

NEW YORK, Angust 12-P. M.

NEW YORE, Angust 12—P. E.
Cotton—market still continues upward with a
good demand; sales of 220 bales at 18@18', ¢
tor middling uplands.
Flour—the demand for export and home consimption is moderate and market a shade firmet; sales 14,20 bbls at \$4.25 to \$4.35 for superline State, and \$4.506.4 00 for extra do, \$4.25
(24.35 for superline western and \$4.156.170
for common to medimn extra western.
Whisky-market continues dull—sales of 150
bbls at 16,4217¢.
Grain—Wheat supply quite limited, with a
fair export demandthe prices still tend upward
cales of 300 bushes new amber Kentucky \$4.20
and 12,000 bushels white western at \$1.25a1.26
Provision—Pork there is only a very moderate basiness doing and market is lower—
sales of 600 bbls at \$12.25 for mess and \$10.25
for prime. for prime. sler, sales 600 bbls at 8694. Sugar-raw thanket is very firm at a slight improvement prices—sales 1.075 hids Cub at 51. Molass quiet—only small sales have been made at pr

CINCINNATI, August 12-r. M. CINCINIATI, August 12—P. M.
Flour dull and no demand worthy of note—good superfine continues to be inquired for at \$3 50 bnt 1t is held a shade higher. Extra remains at \$3 70.63 75, and family at \$1. Wheat in active demand at very full prices: sales 12, 500 bushels at 126,75% for red, and 836,857 for white. Corn declined to 28, and is offered more freely. Whitsky declined to 11½. Nothing has transpired in provisions; market very quiet.—Linseed oil 526,53. Sugar firm but demand is moderate at 7½,68%. Coffee quiet but steady; 1,000 bbls moiasses bought by a city dealer on speculation on Salurday, induced holders to put up prices to 35,93, and 500 bbls sold at 34 (334%. Market now unsettled and buyers are holding off.

New York Stock Market,

NEW YORK, August 12-P. x. Stocks dull and lower: NEW YORK, August 12-P. M. Second Board-Stocks dull but firmer gene dlylevel, & Toledo 30¼ - Galen & Chicago 66½
I. Central Scrip 64½ - Mich. Central 68 80
alifornia 78... 76½ - N. Carolina 65., 67
acific Mail Co. 76 - Michig Southern 14
, R. & Quincy. 57 - Virginia Sixes. 532,
cencessee 68... 15½ - Treasury 68, 2 y.101
, S. 58 71; coup 80½ - U. S. 68 18, coup. 90

Money Market.

New York, August 12-M. Money is in large supply at 4@th, per cent. Sterling Exchange is dull and heavy at 100%. CINCINNATI, August 12 - P. X No change in money matters. Exchange

New York Bank Statement. NEW YORK, August 12-P. M.

The weekly bank statement shows the fol Owing—
Decrease in Loans \$1,735,166
Decrease in Deposits 123.327
nerease in Specie. 1,403,037
Decrease in Circulation 144,968

Foreign Commercial.

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Sugar steady: codeo inactive.
Cotton—saics 3 days 2 qued bales; market firm
but mechanged with a fair demand for prime
qualities at full previous rates. Sales to speen
lators and exporters amounted to 60,000 bales. LONDON MARKETS.

Lennon, August 1.

Breadgluffs—Steady with a slight improvement. American wheat advanced I.

Sugar steady. Coffee has advancing tendency. Tea Bat. Rice firm. W. H. C. DRYDEN.

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William Hrry,
James S. Lithgow,
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16 a general assortment of Liquors, Cigars,
16 c Virginia Tobacco.

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Mayon's Office, July 18, 1861.

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